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UML Health Service

by Patti Simone

University of Massachusetts at Lowell Health Service has recently come under criticism. Among the complaints were lack of medical staff, university health service examinations before seeing one's doctor of choice and facilities that seem to be inferior to those at our sister schools.

UMass Boston and Amherst have full-time doctors, nurses and lab technicians; and UMass Lowell has only one full-time Director of Nurses, Anne Peterson, one part-time doctor, one part-time registered nurse and one part-time secretary. However, both UMass Amherst and Boston have a mandatory health service fee unlike UMass Lowell.

Students at UMass Boston pay 65 dollars per semester for their health service fee and UMass Amherst students pay 149 dollars per semester. UMass Lowell's Health Service is allocated money by the state. According to Peterson in order for the Health services to be improved there would have to be a mandatory fee added.

Peterson recognizes the benefits of mandatory fees. Since 1981 she has been battling with university administrators to initiate such a policy at UMass Lowell.

Peterson said, "Students whom I have spoken with are willing to pay an extra 25 dollars per semester in order to furnish themselves with better facilities and more staff."

Peterson is concerned with the number of students who frequent health services and the lack of staff to assist them as she said, "More students are visiting the Health Services. Last year there were 5,800 visits, which was up 284% from the previous year. And we just do not have the staff nor the room to handle such a large amount."

Among the items Peterson would like to change if a mandatory health service fee were enacted are an addition of an infirmary, a back-up physician at least for 2 hours a day, a holding unit at one of the local

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UMass Lowell Student Government Association held a Big Brother/Sister program on Saturday. See page 3 for story.

Photo: Ellen Barré

Hogan meets with GSA

by Kim Buckjune

The Graduate Student Association met with Chancellor Hogan on October 4 to discuss issues involving the graduate students.

Hogan spoke about the university's financial trouble and the recent fee increase. Four years ago the university's budget from the state was \$58.6 million. This figure has been reduced to 36.7 million and increases in tuition and fees as well as layoffs were inevitable.

When questioned about which faculty and nonfaculty members are in danger of layoffs, Hogan discussed the unionization of the faculty. The university must obey the union's contract and layoff part-time workers first, followed by non-tenured faculty members and lastly the tenured employees.

In addition to the layoffs, the university is still hoping for a number of early retirements. Hogan mentioned Gov. Weld's proposed legislation that, if passed, may encourage more early retirements. The university

traditionally gets about 12 retirements a year but needs about 21 this year to prevent more layoffs.

Hogan went on to discuss student enrollment, which has decreased 26% over the last two years. Student housing has been considerably hurt by the drop. Four years ago there was not enough student housing to accommodate each applicant. Today there are approximately 500 empty beds on campus, including the recently closed Crescent Building.

Students voiced their concerns about the proposal to move the bookstore. Hogan responded by saying that it was an attempt by Lowell to improve the downtown area and an opportunity for students "to socialize off the campus in an environment reflecting the real world with more diversity."

Hogan acknowledged several issues that would need to be worked on for the move to be completed, such as convenient transportation and safety. He believes that students must feel welcomed and safe in the city.

Administration speaks about bookstore

by Kim Buckjune

UMass Lowell is considering a proposal to move the campus bookstore into downtown Lowell. Chancellor Hogan and Vice Chancellor Sperounis recently discussed issues surrounding the move, such as transportation, costs, safety factors, and benefits.

Although the idea to move the bookstore came from a group of Lowell civic leaders, Hogan believes that the issue is not one of saving the downtown area. The Lowell Plan is a group of business leaders in the city who have pooled money together to help the community by advertising, conducting traffic studies and land banking to encourage local business. They approached UMass-Lowell with an offer of moving the current bookstore off campus to the old Jordan Marsh building where it would be run by Barnes and Noble.

Hogan and Sperounis feel the offer has some attractive features. The bookstore would be surrounded by other businesses, such as record and clothing stores, and would give

students an area to socialize off campus. Hogan believes the move would make the task of buying books a "social occasion as much as a necessity."

Also, the bookstore would carry a wide variety of periodicals, journals, and other reading material that could, according to Sperounis, make the area "more of a cultural center." Hogan added that the environment may not be that of Harvard Square, but it "might get some texture of this over time."

Hogan believes that the relationship between an urban university and its host city can have two extremes: they can either "weave their fortunes and futures together" or isolate themselves from one another.

The bookstore would be available to students of other colleges as well as to the general public. With the right conditions, Hogan believes the bookstore would benefit both the student body and the city by giving "a richer experience in terms of browsing and interacting."

Hogan went on to discuss certain conditions that must be met in order to move the book-

store. First, the cost of books must not be more than they are now.

Also the bookstore must supply more goods and services than are now available to the students. Hogan feels people will have the chance to experience "the climate of being in an intellectual setting."

In addition, students must be provided with free transportation that is reliable, safe and convenient. A shuttle bus may be provided or the trolley service could possibly be extended to reach students.

The last and, according to Hogan, most difficult condition to be met involves safety. Students need to feel both welcome and safe in downtown Lowell. Cooperation will be needed between students, residents and Lowell police to satisfy this condition.

Although Hogan thinks that all the terms can be worked out, the move will not be made without student and faculty involve-

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WJUL 91.5 FM SPORTSCAST SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 8@7:00 ... Hockey vs. St. Lawrence

Saturday, Nov. @1:00 ... Football vs. UM Boston

Saturday, Nov. 9@7:00 ... Hockey vs. Clarkson

Wednesday, Nov. 13@7:00 ... Hockey vs. Merrimack

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11
IS VETERAN'S DAY.

THERE WILL BE

NO CLASSES.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12
IS A TUESDAY SCHEDULE.

THE SUBMISSION
DEADLINE FOR THE
NOVEMBER 14
CONNECTOR ISSUE IS
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8
AT NOON.

Notices

Thursday November 7

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group
South SUB 334
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

Oxfam Committe Planning
Meeting
Fox 608
3:00p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

Movie
"Glory"
North Hall Lobby
7:00p.m.
Sponsored by Cultural
Pluralists

Off Broadway Players present
"A Tribute to Monty Python's
Flying Circus"
Fox Den
7:30p.m.
Tickets \$2.00

Talent Show Auditions
Durgin Hall
7:30p.m. - 11:00p.m.
Sponsored by MENC

Comedy Night
Cumnock Hall
8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by
Activities Commission

Friday November 8

Grad Bash featuring
Jim Plunkett
PSC
Tickets \$5.00 at SIC and at
door

Deadline for Submissions
for the Nov. 14 Connector
issue ...because of holiday

Sunday November 10

Libraries will be open
1:00p.m. - 12mid

Protestant Service of Worship
Fox 301
6:00p.m.

Mass
Fox 301
9:00p.m.

Monday November 11

No School Veterans Day

Libraries will be open
1:00p.m. - 12mid

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00p.m.

Tuesday November 12

Deadline to Sign-up for
College Bowl
Sign-up in SICs

AIDS Awareness Day
Cumnock Hall
11:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.

POW/MIA Awareness Event
Flag raising ceremony
Cumnock Hall
7:30a.m.

POW/MIA Awareness Event
Information table
South SUB
10:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Fox 604
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

Commuter Association
Meeting
South SUB 334
6:00p.m.

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m.

Questions on Faith and
Suffering
Fox 608 B
6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
7:30p.m.

Movie
"Naked Gun 2 1/2"
Cumnock Hall
7:00p.m.

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:30p.m.

Wednesday November 13

POW/MIA Awareness Event
Information table
Southwick Arch
10:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30p.m.

Self Esteem for Women
O'Leary Media Center 222
12:30p.m. - 4:30p.m.

Art History Department
Meeting for those interested
in the Italy Interim Trip
Coburn 300
5:30p.m.

AIDS Awareness Day
Display Booths
Fox and South Dining Hall
Dinner Hours

Movie
"Naked Gun 2 1/2"
Cumnock Hall
7:00 p.m.

Campus Ambassadors
Meeting
Fox 501
7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m.

Thursday November 14

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group
South SUB 334
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

Spring Break Cancun Trip
Informational Meeting
Fox 301
5:30p.m.

Movie and Discussion
"Presumed Innocent"
Catholic Center
6:30p.m.

Off Broadway Players present
"A Tribute to Monty Python's
Flying Circus"
Fox Den
7:30p.m.
Tickets \$2.00



Friday November 15

Greater Lowell Hunger/
Homeless Awareness Week
Cardinal Law's visit to
Middlesex Shelter and House
of Hope
7:30p.m.

Saturday November 16

Economic Club Trip
to Wall St.
Bus leaves 6:00a.m. and returns
at 11:00p.m.
All invited. Ticks avail at
Economics Office
\$15.00 for members
\$20.00 for non-members

Art History Club Trip To
Springfield
Bus leaves Coburn Hall at
8:00a.m.

Sunday November 17

Equestrian Team competition
UMass lowell at Tufts

UMass Lowell Sports Car
Club Auto-cross
Riverside Lot
Registration 10:30a.m.
Race Begins: 11:00a.m.

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
7:00p.m.

Mass
Fox 301
9:00p.m.

Monday November 18

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group
Fox 608A
12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

Off-Broadway Players
Meeting
Mahoney 106
4:30p.m.

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00p.m.

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00p.m.

Tuesday November 19

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Fox 604
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

Spring Break Cancun Trip
Informational Meeting
Fox 301
5:30p.m.

Questions on Faith and
Suffering
Fox 608B
6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.

Movie
"Terminator II "
Cumnock Hall
7:00p.m.

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
7:30p.m.

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00p.m.

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:30p.m.

Wednesday November 20

"Military Spending and
Domestic Needs"
See page 10 for time and place
Sponsored by the Peace & Con-
flict Studies Program

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30p.m.

Greater Lowell Hunger/
Homeless Awareness Week
Hands Across the City
Meet in front of House of Hope
812 Merrimack St.
2:30p.m.

Movie
"Terminator II "
Cumnock Hall
7:00p.m.

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00p.m.

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News

Dem. mid-term convention

by Chuck Mahaleris

Continuing a series of articles following the presidential campaign of former University of Lowell Trustee Paul Tsongas. The author is a former editor of the Connector and is a volunteer on the Tsongas campaign.

More than 500 Democrats from all over the area, including at least two UMass Lowell students, heard speeches from five of the six major Democratic Presidential candidates during Saturday's mid-term convention held in Manchester, N.H.

Presidential candidates Thomas Harkin, William Clinton, Paul Tsongas, Robert Kerrey and Douglas Wilder took the stage to bash Republican President George Bush and woo undecided Democrats before the New Hampshire primary held on February 18. Edmund Gerald Brown did not take part in the convention.

"Bush just doesn't get it," Harkin said. "The fact is that George Herbert Walker Bush was born on third base and he thinks he hit a triple. The only answer to the economy George Herbert Walker Bush has come up with is cut capital gains. That's his answer for everything. George Bush is the Herbert Hoover of the 1990s. Our economy is dead and George Bush is responsible."

Harkin was the first of the candidates to speak, but found that he wasn't immune from attack when Tsongas took the stage.

"I believe that the first step in being credible to the American people is by saying that we as Democratic candidates will not take special interest monies," Tsongas said. "I call

on my good friend Tom Harkin. Tom give the money back. Give the money back."

Harkin has said that he has accepted political action contributions and refuses to give back those funds. "I will not fight with one hand tied behind my back," Harkin told the associated press following his speech and reportedly told Tsongas to attack Bush and not his fellow candidates.

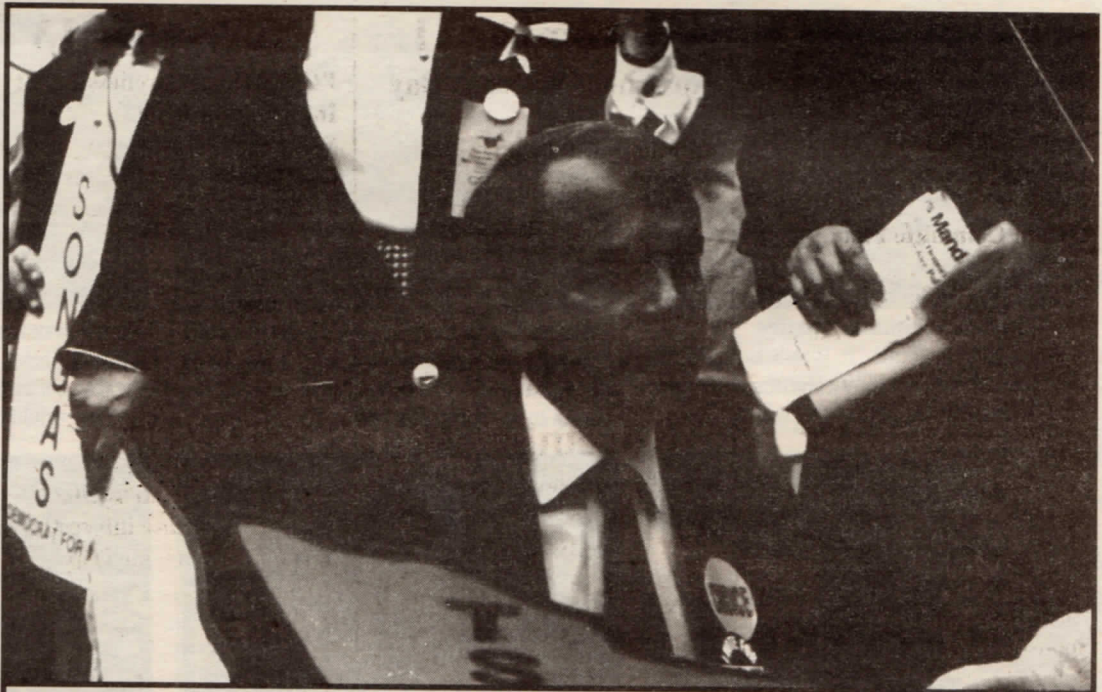
Tsongas did attack Bush during his speech when he sounded a recurring theme in his campaign that Bush is not helping the economy of the United States, but has helped the economy of other countries.

"George Bush come to New Hampshire. Come to the west bank of the Merrimack River. Come to the east bank of the Concord River," Tsongas said.

"I'm here to tell you about the worst hurricane to hit this country in the past 50 years. That hurricane's name is George. Hurricane George has added \$3 trillion to our debt. Hurricane George has told women that Hurricane George is going to take away a woman's right to choose. That must not happen."

Both Wilder and Clinton pushed for a middle class tax cut, and Kerry stressed the need for a government run health system.

Democratic leaders saw this convention as being important because the popularity of President Bush has dropped from more than 91% in March to 53% last week and it allowed the candidates to get their message to many people due to the media attention surrounding the event.



Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas spoke at Saturday's Democratic mid-term convention in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

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hospitals to observe the patient. Peterson would also like to have a Health Educator who would lecture to students on various health issues such as AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, diet and nutrition and stress related sickness.

When asked if she believes that a mandatory fee will be passed Peterson replied, "Taking the last ten years as an example I would have to say no. However, I believe that it passing will be beneficial to students. And the only way that it will be passed is if students voice that they are willing to pay an extra health fee to improve the health services."

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ment. The plan, according to Hogan, can not work if students feel forced to shop there. He said, "students must feel it's in their best interest" or else they could take their business elsewhere.

If campus opinion is favorable, a committee of students and faculty members will be formed. This group will help get competitive bids, review the offers and decide which looks best for the university.

Also, the move may further

improve the relationship between the students and local residents. The neighbors' feelings for the university have recently changed for the better and, according to Sperounis, they have "become real fans of the university." Hogan also believes that the "city and university will both be better off if they find ways to coexist."

According to the Lowell Sun (November 5, 1991) Massachusetts State Senator Nancy Achin Sullivan wants to ask Governor Weld to hold off any expansion for UMass Lowell in order to force action on the bookstore proposal.

UML holds Big Brother/Sister program

by Ellen Barré

On Saturday November 2, 123 people spent the day on the South Campus field running, jumping, rolling and having fun. The event was the first Big Brother/ Big Sister Day at UMass Lowell sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

The event was the brain-storm of SGA Vice President Henry Lewis. Lewis realized the SGA "seemed to be stagnant on new community projects" and decided to organize a day of pairing up UML students with children from the Big Brother/Big Sister group in Lowell.

According to Ed Hutner, Big Brother/Big Sister organizer, "We were hesitant when Henry first called...however it turned out to be great. It was the first time we've had an event where the kids have a one to one relationship with an older student. Usually we just run programs with our staff at Big Brother/Big Sister and the kids get to know each other."

The day started as fifty children from the Big Brother/ Big Sister group arrived and received bright pink T-shirts to match with their UML student partners. Matt Gormley, SGA senator said "At first I was apprehensive about the kids as I saw them get off the bus, but as the day progressed I remembered what it was like to be that young."

After some ice-breaker games the field games commenced. Everything from a firemen's obstacle course to a three legged balloon race was played. Two earth balls and a parachute also added to the games. The day concluded with an awards ceremony. "Every minute of every hour was taken care of...there was no time during the day where the kids could sit and get bored," said Hutner.

Mike Choquette, SGA secretary, said "The whole event was a great success, everything came together from the kids to the staff, to the rain holding off."

Adam Sigel, SGA senator,

said "I was surprised at the amount of UML students who turned out for the event. I saw the kids and their partners really enjoying each other's company. It was great to make new friends but it was tough to say good bye." As the children boarded the bus at the end of the day there were many hugs and kisses to say good bye.

John Walker, Big Brother/Big Sister's Lowell Director, said "I felt Saturday was terrific. The clients who attended and the students from the University enjoyed themselves."

Big Brother/Big Sister is a non-profit youth group serving children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families. The group's purpose is to build self esteem and character in the children. According to Ed Hutner, Big Brother/Big Sister hopes to use the university as a resource in the future. Temporary plans have been set to run a second Big Brother/Big Sister Day on campus again in the Spring.

All three advisors voluntarily resigned their posts. They have been replaced by new advisors.

Many people were reluctant to talk about the incident. They expressed concern that they might give the wrong impression of the R.A.'s involved.

Three RA's resign

by Dan Capone III

Three Resident Advisors (RA) resigned this week after they broke a University rule concerning alcohol on campus.

The R.A.'s were seen drinking alcoholic beverages at a softball game on the South

Campus field and were reported to University authorities. When questioned, they all admitted that they were drinking and that they realized beforehand that drinking in public on campus was an infraction that could affect their status as R.A.'s.

Secret society admits women

(CPS) - Yale's exclusive all-male Skull and Bones society will begin admitting women.

A vote by alumni on Oct. 25 cleared the way for the initiation of six women students who were asked to join last May. The club initiates the 15 "best and brightest" Yale seniors who are chosen during their junior year- supporters of the women said that to continue admitting the school's "15 best", women had to be included.

The Skull and Bones was one of only two remaining secret societies at Yale that did not admit women after the school became co-ed in 1969. Some prestigious members of the club include President Bush and conservative columnist William F. Buckley.

Buckley is one of the leading opponents of the women and last month led a group that sued to keep the women out.

College Bowl The Varsity Sport of the mind

What is College Bowl? College Bowl is a fast-paced question and answer game played between two teams made up of four players each. The game is played in halves, each lasting seven minutes. Points are scored by correct answers to questions which cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosophy, art, music and drama to rock and roll, sports and film. An all-star team will be selected from the participants and will represent UML at the regional tournament. First and second place teams will receive prizes. Come support UML's second annual College Bowl Campus Tournament!!

Sign up now at the North, South, and Fox SIC's. \$5.00 registration fee per team. Registration deadline is Tuesday, November 12.

Tournament dates: November 18, 19, and 20. Games begin at 7pm in the Fox Den.

****Double Elimination Tournament****

College Bowl is sponsored by the Activities Commission and the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services

Campus Cosmo

"How do you feel about the proposed move of the bookstore to downtown Lowell?"



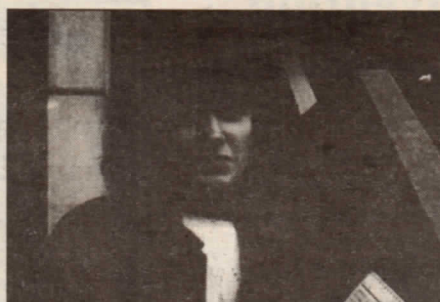
David Rich- Criminal Justice '92

I don't like it at all. It won't benefit the students. How can they (Barnes & Noble) match the current prices of books?



Therese Ferrara- Nursing Grad Student

It stinks. Accessibility will be a problem. It's already inconvenient. Most people buy books in-between classes.



Rita Ferreira- Modern Languages '95

I would prefer the bookstores remained here because it's easier for the students. Most dorm students would have trouble getting there.



Kathy Freeman- Music '92

It would be inconvenient for the students, and it would take jobs away from people who have been working there for years.



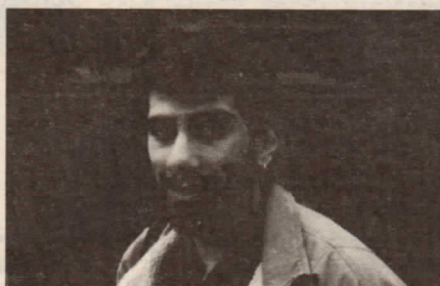
Saiman Wong- Medical Technology '93

I think it will limit on-campus jobs for students. Who will Barnes & Noble hire? We can go to Nashua if we want to go to a huge bookstore.



Stephanie Wilkie- Spanish '95

I think it's terrible. Students are busy enough without having to make multiple trips downtown to buy books.



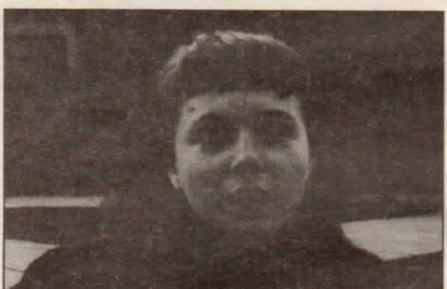
John DiStefano- Music '94

I'm not too crazy about it. It's convenient to have the bookstores on-campus. I don't want to have to go all that way just to buy books.



Bob Warford- Art '94

I think it's kind of ridiculous. It would be a major inconvenience to go downtown and buy textbooks.



Cindy Moran- Psych/English '93

Lowell needs a bookstore, and if the only way for the city to get one is to move our bookstore there, I think it's a good idea. They should provide transportation though.



Ghislaine Lacerte- English

I think moving the bookstores would make it very inaccessible for the students.



Kenny Troland- Computer Science '93

It would be a pain, and parking would be a major problem. I used to live downtown and there's no parking.



Keith Berube- Criminal Justice '94

What's the point of having our campus bookstore downtown? I like the idea of running downstairs to buy a pen.

Police Log

by Dan Capone III

11/5 UML Police aided a juvenile who claimed to have just avoided an abduction attempt. The juvenile ran up to a UML cruiser in Riverside Lot and said that he avoided capture by two men in a white van.

11/2 Raymond Roy, of 1328 Mammoth Rd., Dracut, was arrested by UML police on an outstanding warrant issued to the Chelmsford Police Department. The warrant was for possession of a class B substance.

11/1 UML police aided Lowell Police in breaking up a fight on Gershom St. A "large group" of people were involved.

10/30 A radar detector was

stolen from a vehicle in Fox Lot.

10/30 A radar detector was stolen from and locks were damaged in a car parked in Fox Lot.

10/30 Theft of a stereo and speakers from a car parked on Pawtucket Street.

10/29 A 1991 Ford Mustang was stolen from Riverside lot. L.P.D. recovered it before it was discovered missing.

10/29 A 1988 Toyota Camry was stolen from the Durgin faculty/staff Lot.

10/29 A 1982 Mazda RX7 was stolen from Fox Lot.

Thursday:
Cloudy with some sunny intervals possible highs near 50

Friday:
Mostly cloudy with any lingering showers ending early, breezy and cooler highs near 40

Saturday:
Variable clouds and cool highs in the middle 40's

Culture Fest a success

by Richard Peck

Sister Gail Lambert and Dean Thomas Taylor sparked yet another colorful Culture Fest last October 24 with over 20 ethnic clubs from the University represented.

Clubs such as the Association of Students of African Origin (ASAO) and the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) contributed entertainment ranging from dancing to singing. Even the Karate Club showcased a variety of graceful (and sometimes frightening) moves — an addition to last year's Fest. A new student club, Green, representing the environment, joined in by giving away free ice cream, and representatives from the Native American Outreach Organization dressed in authentic garb and walked around greeting visitors.

The Fashion Show, a highlight of both the '90 and '91 Fests, displayed colorful costumes from various ethnic clubs. The Vietnamese Student Association awed the audience with their vivid clothing and varied styles, while the ASAO sprinkled humorous quips about various club members into their narrative.

Tables displayed literature and posters from around the world. Artifacts sold at moderate prices, and even clothing was up for sale. But everyone tasted the food, ranging from the Greek Heritage baklava to Japanese candy at the Cultural Pluralists' welcoming table.

A hearty thanks and a salute to everyone who contributed to this necessary and exciting event.

Question and answers about VAX

by Charles Purwin

Some questions that are frequently asked about the Vax computers by new users, are listed below to help to be more productive.

Q. When I want to read the news sometimes the program will just come up with an error, or when I am in news the program will crash. What is going on?

A. Its not your fault that the program is not working correctly. The program receives files from the Computer Science department. If their computers are too busy then the connection is terminated. You should try accessing later in the day.

Q. I am in OS101 and having a

lot of trouble with my program. There doesn't seem to be anyone I can ask for help. Where is everyone?

A. Well in OS101, there should be a person called the Lab Assistant. The Lab Assistant should be wearing an orange and yellow safety vest. If this person has stepped out, you may also get help from Bill Domigan in room OS102, Professor Doherty in OS104, or from staff in OS111.

Q. I want to send mail to a friend of mine who goes to a different school. How do I do this?

A. Its really not hard. You should use a program called MX within the MAIL program

as indicated below.

MAIL > send
To: MX% "username@system.school.type"
(ex. MX% "smithb@woods.Ulowell.EDU")

Q. Where are the terminal rooms that I can login to my account?

A. Some locations are: OS101, OS309, and O'leary library, third floor.

Q. I changed my account's password, and now I can't get back in. Who do I turn to for help?

A. See the staff in OS111 for help pertaining to accessing your account or modifying it.

Womyn vandals

(CPS) - A controversial group of underground feminists has been making midnight strikes on fraternity houses at the University of California at Santa Barbara to protest sexist treatment of women.

The anonymous women plaster posters on fences and signs, tack up graphic pornographic pictures of women with captions such as "this is how fraternities see you," and spray-paint angry messages in their wake.

The organization, which calls itself the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters," struck for the first time last spring and has held candlelight vigils to celebrate the death of sexism. The group's message may elicit sympathy

among students, but its methods are controversial.

"They are no more than common criminals," said a spokesperson for Phi Kappa Psi, the only fraternity to file a formal complaint. After the prosecution process was explained, the fraternity decided to drop the charges.

Others, however, feel the aggressive group is making a strong message for women. "They are getting the job done," says Dan Hilldale, a staff writer who has followed the group in the Daily Nexus, the UCSB newspaper. "Sexism is deeply ingrained at this school."

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SGA Page

Attention all Students

A committee has been formed to look into all aspects of the university and recommend to the Chancellor any changes that will make life on campus easier and more pleasant for the students.

We are holding an open meeting to get an idea of what is good and bad about the university. It is being held on Tuesday, November 12th, at 6 p.m. in the Student Senate chambers on the fourth floor of Fox.

Any and all students who are interested may attend.

Student Government OFFICE HOURS

Executive Board

Keith Neal, President, South SIC, Wed., 3:30-4:30 and Fox 412, Wed 5:00-7:00

Henry Lewis, Vice President, Governance Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30-4:30

Mike Choquette, Secretary, Student Services Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 12:30-4:00

Kevin Ward, Treasurer, Finance Committee Chairman Fox 412, Tues., 3:00-5:00

Student Senators

David Grinblatas, University Affairs Committee Chairman, South SIC, Mon., 6-8:00

Daniel Weygand, Student Union Board of Directors Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 11:30-1:30

Scott Baetz, Public Relations and S.C.E.R.A. Ad-Hoc. Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thur., 2-4:00

Michelle Mackey, South SIC, Mon., 11:00-12:00 and South SIC, Wed., 1:00-2:00

Tina Hebert, North SIC, Mon., 1:30-2:30

Christa McGrath, South SIC, Tues., 10:00-12:00

Michelle Tellier, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00

Sue Sullivan, South SIC, Mon., 3:30-5:30

Brett Cashman, Fox 412, Tues., 1:00-3:00

John O'Donnell, Fox 412, Wed., 5:00-7:00

Rebecca Ruvido, Fox 412, Thur., 2:30-4:30

Kirk Soley, South SIC, Mon., Wed., 12:00-1:00

Matthew Gormley, Fox SIC, Thur., 2:30-4:30

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The S.G.A. would like to thank the individuals who made the Big Brother/Big Sister Field day a great success. The project was so well taken by the students of UML, and the BB/BS staff, that tentative plans have been made for a spring event. Without your support, none of this would have been possible. Thank you!

Henry Lewis,
and the Field Day Crew

The Newt Student Government Association Meeting will be Wednesday November 20th, at 7:30 p.m., in Fox 401.

Arts & Entertainment

Billy Bathgate—skip the movie, read the book

by Ken Provencher

The movies have given us so little to think and care about lately that if everyone stopped making them we'd hardly even notice. The reason movies are so bad is obvious: the industry is run by accountants, agents, lawyers, and other businessmen who are unwilling—or unable—to back film-makers who have something interesting in mind.

A major studio can manage about twenty pictures a year, if it's lucky. With such a low number of releases, there's a bigger risk of failure, and rather than place their fate in the hands of a stubborn, uncooperative crew with something new to say, studios continue to spew out the safe, pretty, and plain.

Studio heads can kid themselves and say they're giving us what we want (while the more bitter ones say they're giving us what we deserve), but the recent decline in theater admissions proves we aren't takers. Fewer and fewer people are going to the movies, and it isn't because of television, VCRs, or the recession (that's a business-

man's excuse). We aren't going because there's nothing to see.

These are all generalizations, of course. There's always a good movie playing somewhere or a project to look forward to, and there's always plenty of talent to admire and discover. What's missing from movies—and its loss has derailed them—is the trust we

Doctorow's Billy Bathgate to the screen, we wonder why movie-makers even try. Hollywood executives are now pursuing—I promise I'm not making this up—movie rights to Derek Humphry's right-to-die eulogy, *Final Exit*. These efforts are spiriting: their interest in euthanasia could change things for the better.

Twenty years ago Pauline Kael recommended, "If you're going to see a movie based on a book you think is worth reading, read the book first." She believed that the movie's images and voice, if consumed first, would carry over to the book and spoil a good read.

She probably realized later on, during the video age, that in time literature would never be a desired option (movies are all), but she's right. And even those who place film art above the other arts—and it is, potentially, the greatest art form—can get more out of Doctorow than out of Stoppard, Benton, and Hoff-

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had in certain writers, directors, and actors. We can no longer count on those who gave us pleasure in the past. The disappointment we feel when a fiery young performer begins to look tired and defeated, or when a promising director turns compromising robot, is alienating.

When the gifted Tom Stoppard, Robert Benton, and Dustin Hoffman—a triumvirate of creative power—can't perform the simple task of translating E.L.

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Requests, releases, and upcoming events in the Boston hip-hop scene

by Pete Plourde

This article goes out as a reply to all those who have been writing me requests for more articles on straight up hip-hop. I appreciate everyone who has been reading the articles, and this is my way of giving thanks back to those who have been keeping my mailbox happy.

I have not forgotten those who requested club listings either; you should have received copies of the lists by now. Oh yeah, don't get all grumpy if this article isn't pure fact, it wasn't meant to be Captain Spock style, so if you don't like rap editorials I've been told today's comic section is particularly laugh arousing.

Let's Begin. Hammer's new record is out and so is Vanilla Ice's. Is this a strange coincidence, or is it just they both have very intelligent marketing people on their side who are looking to pick up thousands of extra sales due to the holiday season quickly approaching?

On to more rap related issues, Big Daddy Kane's new 14 song tape is out. This tape, *"Prince of Darkness,"* is so slammin' it's scary. The lyrics are incredible, perhaps Kane's finest ever. The music is classic Big Daddy Kane-smooth and funky.

Kane produced nine of the songs himself and co-produced three others. Kane is maturing with his audience, while maintaining his childlike creativity at the same time. If you want to hear the Smooth Operator drop some of the dopest tracks he's ever laid down-get this tape, and don't let your friends tape it

off you either, rap this hype should be paid for.

The Source, a New York based magazine (formerly based in Boston) devoted purely to hip-hop is beginning to show signs of leaving out their original market—Boston. No longer can you open the magazine and find lots of Boston related hip-hop; as a matter of fact, the regional reports which cover rap happenings outside of New York City very frequently leave out Boston entirely.

Is it that the magazine has lost touch with its roots (something that the Source writers are quick to dis rappers for), or just the fact that the magazine is fast becoming another political prisoner that record companies abuse at will to promote their new releases? If the latter is the case then maybe we, rap fans and/or artists, are not getting a fair look at what Boston, or any other city has to offer the Hip-Hop industry.

Personally, I know of the great wealth of talent in and around Boston but, unfortunately, nobody seems to have enough clout to develop and maintain a successful record company in the Boston area that utilizes this talent. What can be done?

Well, the first thing is quite simple, next time you want a rap record and are in Boston buy one from a smaller record dealer. Small record stores not only help sponsor many local shows (plus offer quicker access to new releases), they tend to help promote the artist directly, as they often know these artists personally.

Another thing that can be done is call your favorite radio station, and tell them to play more hip-hop, or request a hip-hop show if they don't already have one.

If local artists become aware of avenues of success in their own city, then there will be no need to travel to another city to try to find a record deal. People out there like rap, and just because their aren't toxic amounts of smog in every city or town doesn't mean their residents aren't rap fans. More record companies would invest in Boston, but the fact is there is not one major radio station that consistently plays real rap on its shows.

On November 21, 1991, there will be a rap and dance music show at the Escape Club at Salisbury Beach. Featured at the show will be X-Caliber, Lisa, (both acts having members that attend UMass-Lowell), Brad Dillon, Nuk Oncept, and Spin City Rockers; plus others to be named as they are confirmed. Poverty Productions is running the show, which falls on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Keep reading to find out about more shows going on in the area. If you would like tickets for the show call 256-3017; advance tickets are \$5, at the door with flyer \$6, without flyer \$7.

As I write every week, my box # is 1003 if you would like local club listings or would like to know what is coming up and coming in the Boston entertainment world.

Chaotic Tranquility plays at Rocktober finale

by Juliet Harvey

Rocktober, which has been held in the Fox den every Tuesday for the month of October had its final showing last week. Although two bands were scheduled to play for the final gig, only Chaotic Tranquility chose to show.

Chris Harding, vocalist for Chaotic Tranquility, trademarked his wild performance by swinging his hair around giving the audience a great show.

Among various cover songs, Chaotic Tranquility performed "Good Night Mother" which is a song about destroying the environment. The band also jammed to their more popular tune "Penguins in my pocket."

The lead guitarist, Eric (Dewman) Dewy is the red-haired rascal of the band. He flavored their performance with repeated shouts of "Rock n'

Roll!"

The band enjoyed positive responses from the audience, and even rival band members. Chris Dow, bandmember from Palitin f said that Chaotic Tranquility was "incredibly good." James Doon, liberal arts major, said that the band was "the best I've seen so far." After viewing Harding's onstage drama, one anonymous member of the audience gave the band "points for theatrics."

Overall Rocktober was launched and landed without too much technical difficulty. "I think they should have them (UMass/Lowell bands) once a month in the coffeehouse tradition," said a band member from The Fifth, "Groups should be allowed to play for an hour." Furthermore, Eric (Dewman) Dewy emphasized that events like Rocktober are "good publicity for the bands."

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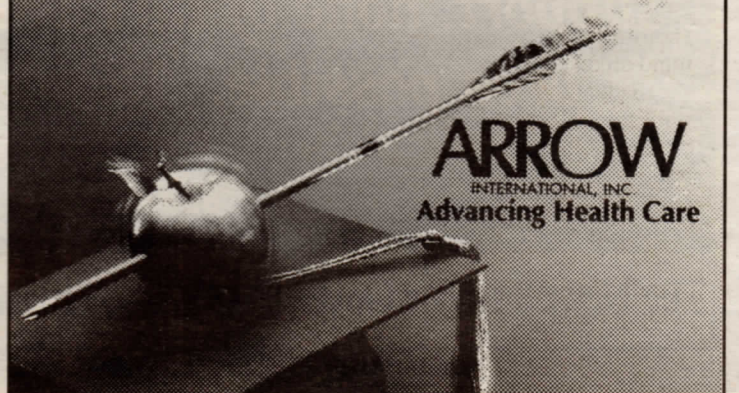
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UML's galleries feature new exhibits in November

Gallery 410 at the University of Massachusetts Lowell will be hosting an exhibition of drawings and paintings by the Boston figure painting group, Something Human. The exhibition will open on November 13 with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. and will run through December 11.

Something Human is a group of artists who came together ten years ago in response to the lack of focus on the human element in art. They do not represent any particular united philosophy but have in common the use of the human figure as a vehicle for individual expression. All member artists are recognized as professional artists with impressive resumes of exhibitions, awards, and honors.

Something Human has an average of one major show per year including exhibitions at UMass Amherst, the Art Institute of Boston, Alchemy Gallery, Boston, and the Cornwall Gallery, Jamaica Plain, Mass. It hosted a New England wide juried invitational at the Federal Reserve Bank Gallery which was given wide coverage and was reviewed by Robert Taylor of the *Boston Globe*.

Something Human is com-

prised of: Sam Ames, Brenda Atwood Pinardi, Judith Brasseur Brown, Elli Crocker, Michael Dowling, Fred Faudie, Richard Moody, G.A. Scattergood Moore, Ron Rizzi, Stephen Smalley, Paul Stopforth, and Candace Walters.

Gallery 410 is located on the 4th floor of the McGauvran Student Center on Wilder Street at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, South Campus, Lowell, Mass. 01854. The hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 1 to 4 p.m. and by appointment. Please contact Professor Brenda Pinardi at (508) 934-3491.

The O'Leary Library Student Gallery will be featuring drawings by the Art Department's Figure Drawing class from November 13 through December 11. The reception will be at the same time as the Something Human exhibition, 3 to 5 p.m. on November 13.

Also on the art agenda, the Dugan Basement Student Gallery will feature a multimedia installation by John Parker. While the installation will stay in place for the rest of the semester, there will be a special opening event from 3 to 5 p.m. on November 13.

Public Enemy: In through the ears, straight to the mind

by Dave Muggleston

Public Enemy "Apocalypse '91...The Enemy Strikes Black"

They're not standing on the corner bumpin' the box with a forty of 8-ball and a bag of Buddha. They're not drivin' by in the Benzo, unloading the nines and AKs on some unsuspecting suckers. But they are using their highly potent style of hardcore hip-hop to drill a message into the complacent brain of an ever-softening America.

Public Enemy is the name. Spreading the realities of unsolved urban violence, political oppression and media mis-truths is the purpose. Since 1986, with the release of "Yo, Bum Rush the Show," Public Enemy has risen from the shadows of potentially dangerous to the peak of potentially profitable. But destined as it is to sell in the millions, the new Public Enemy album "Apocalypse '91...The Enemy Strikes Black" is no sell out.

Led by Chuck D. (Carlton Ridenhour), Public Enemy uses "Apocalypse" as an educational and confrontational forum. Laid down on a background of sound produced by Stuart Robertz, Cerwin Depper, Gary G-Wiz and "The JBL," with wax manipulation by the mighty Terminator X and "juice" from the ever present Flavor Flav, D's rhymes are formidable and hard-hitting, a relentless attack stimulating the ears and the mind alike.

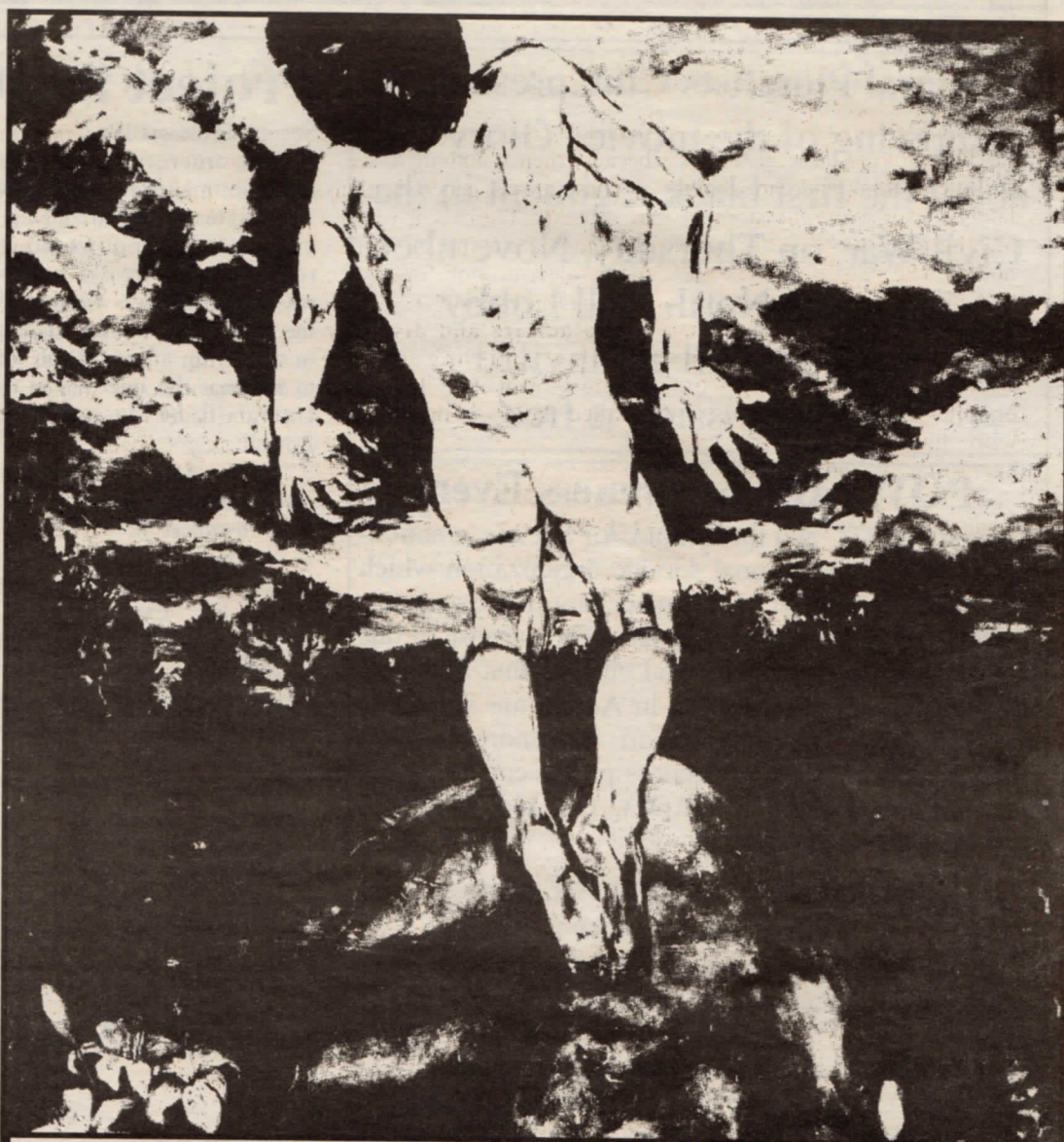
Ridenhour is mad. He has right to be—four hundred years of oppression of blacks in America has forced him to speak out. "Cant Truss It" and "Nighttrain" warn the unwary about placing faith in the so-called "brother" just for the color of his skin. "I test a friend

wit' sincerity/Or consider him an enemy" reads the lyrics of "Nighttrain." "I Don't Wanna Be Called Yo Niga," a Flavor-Flav song, also addresses the touchy subject of blacks who play the role by feeding stereotypes: "Cursin' up a storm with your finger on the trigger/Take a small problem, make a small problem bigger."

The corporate/media villain is also a large weight on PE's shoulders. "1 Million Bottlebags" fires upon the alcohol industry's aim towards young black males: "They drink it thinkin' it's good/But they don't sell the s**t in the white neighborhood." And Flav attacks the media in two songs, "More News at 11" and "A Letter to the New York Post," the former about the overuse of violence by rating-hungry TV stations and the latter about the Post's misleading coverage of Flavor Flav's girlfriend-beating charges.

As for the music, it's absolutely first-rate. Chuck D's flawless vocals intertwine with the musical tapestries created by one of the most competent production teams in the hip-hop industry. Terminator X's work is also beyondcompare. "By the Time I Get to Arizona" is a total musical achievement, dragging through the speakers of the unsuspecting system. Album opener "Lost at Birth" is mostly instrumental, with the entertaining samples of Flavor's "Life saver, it's the Flavor" over X's handiwork.

And that's Public Enemy's biggest weapon. They're not going to drill a hole into your head and force their information onto you. They'll just go in through the ears. You'll be led in by the music. And then, you'll begin to hear what Public Enemy has to say.



Something Human, a group of artists who came together in response to lack of focus on the human element in art, will be exhibiting drawings and paintings in the Gallery 410 from Nov. 13 -11. Pictured above is "Earth and Oil" by Elli Crocker.

Billy Bathgate Continued from Page 6

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The novel Billy Bathgate, set in 1935, depicts the last days of reigning New York gangster Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer as a young boy's rite of passage. Attracted to the style of "The Dutchman," his power, riches, and eccentric buddies, Billy insinuates himself into the gang; the hoods embrace him as a lucky charm.

At first, this is a movieloving boy's wish fulfillment: he gets to rub shoulders with James Cagney and company. But as Schultz's megalomania breeds carelessness (he's brought in on tax evasion charges), Billy loses faith in his mentor, and the timebomb that his exciting, carnal lifestyle represents—his lover is Drew Preston, Schultz's moll—explodes in his face.

What is special about the book is its language: Billy is the narrator, alert and articulate, and through him we soak up textures of clothes, buildings, vehicles and behavior. It's a fuzzy parade of pictures, a daydream of the past.

Billy Bathgate, in book form, is already a movie. To put

this material into action/dialogue form should be a redundancy, yet Tom Stoppard felt it necessary to lop off the book's point of view, plotline, and ending, and then use its coming-of-age subtext to construct a flimsy polemic about decaying values.

The script is a mistake, but what sinks the movie is Dustin Hoffman's presence. Hoffman complicates Schultz, giving him tics and angst. He's a selfish, withdrawn actor by nature, and while this quality sparked Tootsie and Dick Tracy (where he made fun of himself), it weighs most of his movies down. When he's onscreen we always have to "read" his meticulously practiced gestures and elocution, searching for something that may or may not be there.

In Billy Bathgate he is required to bash a fire inspector's brains out, and although he does it with bravado, there's one layer too many when he says, "Who's next? The mailman?" Is he trying to calm himself, or Billy?

Hoffman's Schultz is sweaty and unkempt, a scuzz. The Cagney-charismatic element is gone—we don't know what

Billy sees in him. (What drew us to Cagney wasn't so much that he did the unspeakable; it was how much he got off on it.) Full of unwelcome ideas, Hoffman defeats the movie's purpose: he shadows the title character.

The minor players come off much better. Loren Dean looks perfect as Billy: his awkward, outsized build and constricted voice convey scrappy resourcefulness. He's a real find—in Say Anything he was Joe, the man who inspired sixty-five songs. Steven Hill is Otto Berman, Schultz's brains-of-the-outfit aide; he remains constant, and therefore more vivid. Although Nicole Kidman doesn't put enough mystery in her Drew Preston, I'm glad she was there to give Billy a good reason to stick around. Bruce Willis, as the traitorous Bo Weinberg, makes the biggest impression.

The movie needs his groomed playfulness, his aplomb; we miss him after he's bumped off. Stoppard gave himself a lot of leeway with the novel—couldn't he have dumped Hoffman in the drink instead?

Bobby Collins headlines at Boston Improv

Bobby Collins, called the "most natural comedian working today" by the New York Times, headlines at Boston's newest comedy club, The Improv for a week-long engagement November 12-17. The featured act for the week is Jim Dunn.

After leaving a high paying job as the national account salesman for Calvin Klein, Bobby Collins has become a stand-out on the stand-up cir-

cuit. The Boston Herald praised his "comical, wildly exaggerated stories usually told between good friends over a couple of beers; elongated tales featuring people like the gym rat 'so big he had little guys orbiting around him.'"

Last year was spent on the road opening for Cher's 1990 World Tour, but Bobby Collins also managed to make several national television appearances as well. He's been seen on

"Arsenio Hall Show," Showtime's "Comedy Special-All Stars III," and of course, "Evening at the Improv."

The Improv is downstairs at the Wilbur Theatre, located at 246 Tremont Street, in the heart of Boston's Midtown Cultural District. For information and reservations, call (617) 695-2989. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster locations.

Clubs

Cultural Pluralists Club presents a showing of the movie "Glory", about the first black regiment in the Civil War, on Thursday, November 7th in the North Hall Lobby at 7 p.m. All are invited and admission is free.

POW/MIA Awareness Event

Air Force ROTC and the Arnold Air Society, a national, honorary, professional service organization which advocates the support of aerospace power, are sponsoring a POW/MIA awareness event. The purpose of this event is to remind students and citizens that Prisoners of War and soldiers Missing in Action are still alive and desperately need our support. For more information about POW/MIA awareness please contact Cadet Alan Canova at Air Force ROTC Det 345, x2252, or stop by Southwick 328.

POW/MIA Awareness Event Nov. 12-13 1991

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These requests will be reviewed by the Finance Committee of the Bookstore Associates who will make recommendation to the full board. If eligible for funding, the requesting group will receive money for second semester in early February.

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with Tricks or Treats! The children were escorted home with bags overflowing with goodies and a fun-filled Halloween that they won't forget!

We would like to extend our appreciation to Chief Rowe and ULPD, ABC bus company, Dominos, Osco Drug, ARA food services, RHA, and all the residents of Eames and Smith for contributing to the safety and happiness of the House of Hope's children's' memorable Halloween.

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Animated films become popular with college crowd

(CPS) - It happened one rainy Sunday afternoon when a pair of bored college students went in search of chap entertainment.

They ended up at the video store perusing the shelves long and hard for Mickey Rourke's newest release at the time, "Wild Orchid."

The steamy, sexy film was check out. A college student working at the store recommended "The Little Mermaid" instead.

"The Little Mermaid"?

You gotta be kidding.

"It's the greatest," he said. "I even cried at the end."

But, silly rabbit - er, guy - cartoons are for kids.

Or are they?

This year's re-release of the Walt Disney classic "101 Dalmatians" is just one example of the never-ending popularity and recent rebirth of animation. The film grossed \$55.6 million and was the seventh biggest hit of the summer.

Most notably, college students as well as children left theaters humming "Cruella Deville." The former searched record stores for the rock 'n' roll version of the song recorded by The Replacements while the latter, their tiny-tot companions, settled for the Disney version.

Disney movies aren't the only popular toons these days. Warner Brothers' Bugs Bunny and other characters still draw Saturday morning audiences, and students and adults alike have rushed video stores in recent months to rent and buy the newly releases, six-volume Rocky and Bullwinkle collection.

"It's been like a one-two punch," says David McDonnell, editor of Comics Scene magazine. "You have Roger Rabbit come out - a technical masterpiece - then 'The Little Mermaid' and Ducktales and the Simpsons on TV. All of this creates more interest."

That interest cuts across all age groups.

"We are now creating these films that don't date," says Max Howard, head of Disney's animation division in Florida. "Now there is not a generation around that hasn't grown up with animation."

Of the old animation - Looney Tunes, Bullwinkle, the Grinch and Disney classics like "Fantasia" - the reason for interest is primarily twofold.

First, "kids grow up with them," says pop culture professor Jack Nachbar at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Second, "If you look especially at Warner Brothers, what is recognized is classic humor, something like the restoration of comedy on the stage," Nachbar says.

McDonnell agrees. "Watching it now, I'm amazed at all the incredible references to then-current events and the subtle sexual innuendos."

Many of the Warner Brothers cartoons also emphasize societal messages, says Jay Wright, curator of the touring museum exhibit "That's All Folks!"

"This is a parcel of our way of looking at things," he says. "Like Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner. The message is

that no matter how hard you try, you don't always win."

One near-exception to that rule, however, is Disney. Pop culture experts say the company single-handedly revived the industry with the release of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" in 1988.

Disney followed Roger Rabbit with the Academy-Award winning "The Little

Mermaid" and has high hopes for its Nov. 22 release of "Beauty & the Beast." The only moderate Disney success was "The Rescuers Down Under," which the company hopes will draw more attention now that it has been released on video.

Currently, select theaters around the country are still showing "Fantasia," unarguably

the animated classic of them all.

"I never met a college student how didn't get into 'Fantasia,'" says Dan Vebber, a senior studying art at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. "With 'The Little Mermaid,' it's a sappy children's story, but I know a lot of women who love it. I think the guys do, too, they're just afraid to admit it."

Disney's success with "The

Little Mermaid" helped reinforce the validity of its return to the goals of Walt Disney himself - to release one new animated film every year.

After "Beauty & the Beast," "Aladdin" is scheduled to follow.

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Opinion & Editorial

GEOFFREY M. PAHL
Editor-in-Chief

Apolitical Corrections

Correction #1: More about frat art

In last week's piece, because I transposed something in my notes, there were mistakes in the attributions of painted scenery to frats. The rocks which were in the middle of the river, as well as those I mentioned on the walls of the canal actually were marked for Phi Kappa Sigma (ΦΚΣ), not TKE. Sorry about the mixup, boys; that stuff's all Greek to me.

Correction #2: Actually, we won

Only recently, we became aware that some students think the Connector "got in trouble" with the administration last year. That perception needs some correction.

Most upperclassman will remember stories and editorials about the charges that were brought against the Connector during finals Fall semester last year.

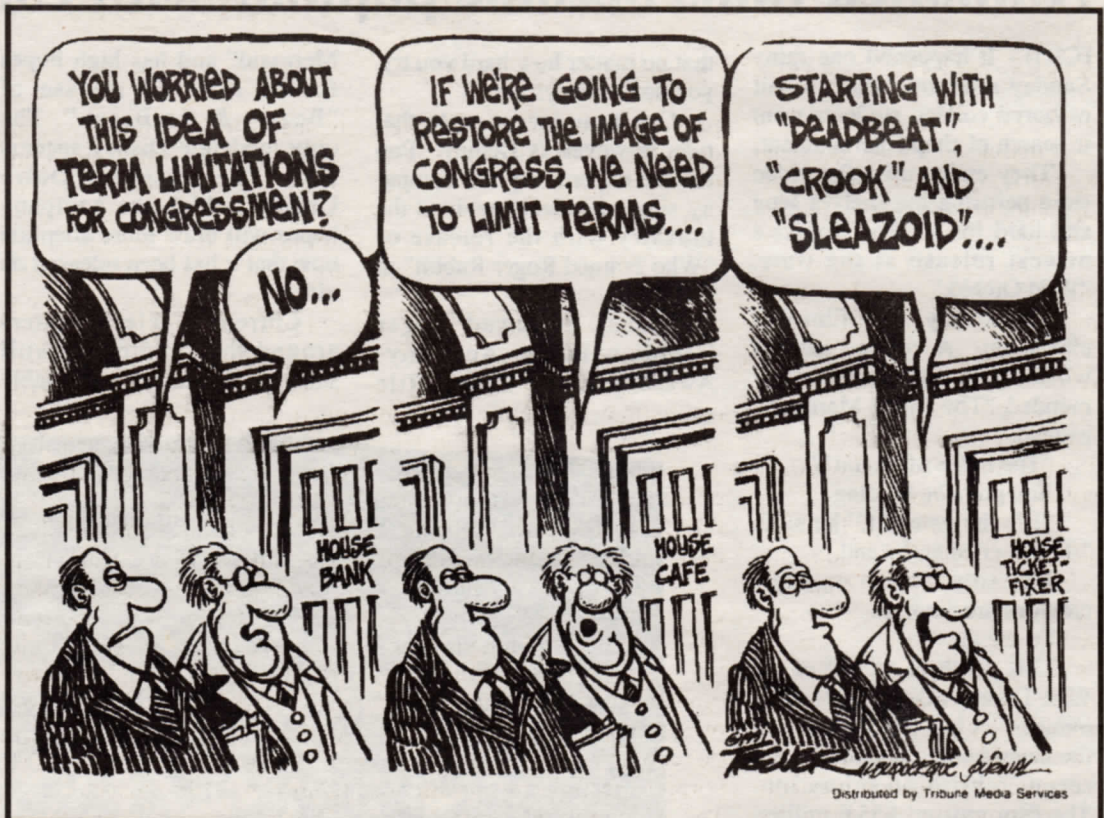
The space here doesn't allow for a decent recap of the entire story, though we may do one for this semester's last issue. To greatly simplify, what happened was the Office of University life pressed charges against us for creating a hostile environment for women and minorities. Dean Taylor cited an editor's opinion piece and a Disconnecter (our parody issue) feature. We thought the charges were more likely caused by our criticism of the office of University Life.

To fight the charges, we talked to the media (the Boston Globe, the Lowell Sun, the Associated Press and the College Press Service) and got the help of some legal assistance organizations (both the ACLU and the Student Press Law Center). The school backed down.

One reason students may think we lost is that we never said we won. The last any of you heard from us, Patricia Janice was noting loudly that we hadn't received any official notice about the charges against us being dropped, even though we had been told verbally that "nothing" was going on with them. That was in the February 28th issue. We later received a letter from Dean Taylor (dated to the same day) that said all charges had been dropped. At the time, we were just too relieved to think about gloating. It also seems bad form to crow over a defeated opponent, even if one was the underdog.

So, as the self-appointed representative of last year's editorial board, I hereby do gloat at the Office of University Life and its minions.

The other reason why people may think we lost is that the paper's changed—many people say it's tamer than it used to be. This is true, but not because of our experience with the charges OUL brought against us. The Connector, like any student organization, has a changing membership. As the membership in the staff changes, so does the character of our paper.



Letters to the Editor

Unix classes need better support

[Editor's note: The letter below is a copy of one that was sent to Dr. Elestherios Yalouris, Director of Continuing Education, and other university employees. - GMP]

Dear Sir:

Students enrolled in the "Introduction to Unix" course (section 4) have originated and circulated a petition, which reads:

"The following students in Introduction to Unix are very frustrated with the lack of facilities to support the Unix program. We demand a printer be made available in Olsen 101 and Olsen 309 that has direct access to the Ultrix system. We also demand that a tutor be assigned for this program. There are over 90 students registered for the intro course representing approximately

\$30,000 to the University. Not to have these minimum services available, is outrageous."

This letter summarizes the problems that have originated this petition:

Computer accounts were not available until the third week of classes.

Computer resources are limited to 32 remote logins to the Ultrix system. That is one connection for every four students in the "Introduction to Unix" course alone.

No printers are available for the Ultrix system.

There are no lab monitors during the evening hours.

The lighting in the lab areas is extremely poor.

Each student enrolled in the Unix certificate program, has paid a lab fee of \$40 and must be entitled to adequate computer facilities; therefore, we

would like a prompt solution to each one of these problems before the remaining half of the semester ends.

The question now is not only how many of us, as students, would return to this University to complete our program; but, how many of us, as professionals, can recommend this school to our colleagues.

Respectfully,

Martin G. Casas
and **Sandra G. Gourley**

Senior Software Engineers at
Wang Laboratories, Inc.

[Editor's note FYI: I visited the Telecommunications office recently, trying to get another computer network hookup for the paper. I overheard the folks there working on this problem. - GMP]

Note that Quotation:

I have known a vast quantity of nonsense talked about bad men not looking you in the face. Don't trust that conventional idea. Dishonesty will stare honesty out of countenance, any day in the week, if there is anything to be got by it.

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Opinion & Editorial

BACCHUS' and S.E.P.'s good intentions fall short in critical area

To the Editor:

First of all, I wish to extend a hearty "well-done" to all participants in this year's Alcohol Awareness Week. The turn-out for this event has grown exponentially since its inception; moreover, the Connector has taken the lead in promoting the responsible use of alcohol, as well as providing ample space for input from both Al-Anon and the Adult Children of Alcoholics organizations.

Following close behind are all the students, staff, and faculty members who either participate in, or strongly support, such organizations on campus as BACCHUS and the Substance Education Program. These two groups have been of considerable help, so far as promulgating information concerning responsible drinking, as well as providing tips on the blatant warning signs of problem drinking.

For all of BACCHUS and S.E.P.'s good intentions, however, they both fall short in the one critical area that bets for exposure and education. I have been a resident student for four years now, and I have yet to see information provided concerning the disease of Alcoholism. During Alcohol Awareness Week, BACCHUS distributed a leaflet entitled "Alcoholism, the Myths and Facts." Far from clearing the air about Alcoholism, this particular leaflet has set a TRUE understanding of this disease back into the Dark Ages.

Reading this particular leaflet, I began to feel highly justified in my mostly sharp, sometimes venomous, criticism of the general lack of effort to give those who need it most, access to crucial information concerning both the disease of Alcoholism, as well as information revealing the nature of the Alcoholic himself (herself). The Myths vs. Facts leaflet, item 14 in particular, showed conclusively that the San Jose State student who originally submitted this guideline, has NO CLUE WHATSOEVER as to what Alcoholism is, or what an Alcoholic must do to achieve continuous recovery from the disease.

Since I am an Alcoholic with over four years of continuous recovery, as well as a 1987 graduate of both the Veteran's Administration rehabilitation program and a six month state-run halfway house, I think I have learned a thing or two about the nature of Alcoholism. Along the way, through rigorous practice of the twelve step recovery program and attending over 2,000 A.A. meetings, I have also learned how the practicing Alcoholic functions.

First of all, alcoholism is a disease, not a weakness of character. Nor is Alcoholism an issue of morality—Alcoholics such as myself chose to drink, we did NOT choose to contract the disease. Gay men and women, in almost all instances, did not choose to be gay, they are—period. Similarly, gays and Alcoholics are what they are, through no fault of their own. The BACCHUS leaflet, item 14

provided "a commonly accepted definition of an Alcoholic." For the record, in 1947, the American Medical Association classified Alcoholism as "A disease characterized by the physical compulsion, coupled with the mental obsession to drink in a self-abusing manner."

Secondly, the same leaflet claims that through abstinence and support, an alcoholic will stay sober. NOT. I have travelled this country far and wide thanks to the military, and I have yet to meet the recovering Alcoholic who would make the claim this leaflet did. Once you take away the drinking problem, one must correct the thinking problem that lead to the drinking problem! The twelve steps of recovery were designed to correct the thinking problem. The Alcoholic who refuses to apply the 12 steps in his or her life is doomed to drink again, this is FACT. There are over 600 12-step programs; the steps work.

The "70% recovery rate claimed if the disease is detected early" is pure nonsense—try one in thirty-five. For every 35 recovering Alcoholics, ONE will achieve continuous recovery from the first day of sobriety. Three plus years of Chemical Engineering courses are enough to tell me that the true recovery rate is somewhat less than 70%. If one doubts me, call any substance abuse treatment program, or call A.A. One agrees in any event, 1 of 35 is less than 70%!

Rather than continuing to skewer the "Myths vs. Facts" leaflet, I shall shift the spotlight in a different direction. During Alcohol Awareness Week, I moderated an open forum at Leitch Hall, with a peak attendance of 25 people. With heads bowed and eyes closed, I asked the audience to raise a hand if one had a family member with a drinking problem, 22 people raised a hand. I immediately asked who wished for helpful information to deal with an afflicted loved one, all 25 people raised their hands.

People here at our school want insight into the disease itself, as well as wishing to learn how to TRY to understand the Alcoholic. For two years now, I have lobbied without success to become a full-fledged member of S.E.P. If I am burning lights with my school assignments, and one of my professors knocks on my door offering to help me, I am not going to slam my door shut. After the open forum, two student S.E.P. members told me they gained invaluable insight, while also telling me that they would both like to see me become a member of the Substance Education Program. In addition, quite a few faculty, staff, and student-leader types know what I have accomplished here at UMass Lowell.

So what's the problem here? I bluntly state that not placing a recovering alcoholic in an S.E.P. position, is to deny students vital information. Moreover, there walks among us today at least one doomed student. Why? S/he will not hear

or learn in time, how to avoid walking in the path I did. I am lucky, not everyone who is or will be Alcoholic, will be as fortunate. I have presented my argument and proposals up the chain via Residence Life, and still await a response.

How many more date rapes, assaults, thefts, etc. will it take until the problems revolving around Alcoholism are discussed freely, openly, and without shame? For a school which prides itself on its progressiveness, it deserves a greater effort to educate one and all about Alcoholism, as well as Alcoholics. A failure to take a truly educational, as well as a progressive posture, will bring about incalculable harm in many different ways in the future—AFTER graduation!

A.A. operates on a tradition, one of twelve, called "Principles before Personalities." If this university is truly interested in graduating healthy men and women, it needs to review its approach towards Alcoholism and Alcoholics. If a vehicle needs a tune-up to improve its performance, even if said vehicle was operating fine to begin with, one ensures the tune-up is done. The "vehicle" of S.E.P., as well as other organizations similar in scope to S.E.P., needs a tune-up. Meaning, its time to start dealing with CAUSES of alcoholism and alcohol abuse, not just the symptoms. UMass Lowell needs the insight an alcoholic in successful recovery can provide, no matter WHO it is, there are futures at stake here, if not now, then WHEN?

I challenge all faculty, staff, and students to read this letter carefully, and think about its contents. Remembering one guiding principle: Whoever is not part of the solution is part of the problem. Alcoholism is a problem here at U-Mass Lowell, demanding immediate solutions. It is time for one and all to work on solutions, keeping in mind an important truth taught in Alcoholics Anonymous, "Half-measures avail us nothing!!" No longer should anyone here at UMass Lowell be denied access to the facts concerning Alcoholism and Alcoholics.

Robert J. White
Chemical Engineering
Class of 1993

P.S. For the record, while homosexuality is most certainly not a disease, the comparison I draw between homosexuality and alcoholism is valid otherwise! Both groups are of ten times viewed with revulsion, discriminated against in many ways, disowned by their families some times, etc. Moreover, my halfway house counselor, who is both Alcoholic and bisexual was the man who fought tooth and nail with the Mass Rehabilitation Commission, in order to send me through higher education straight from a halfway house. For my gay colleagues therefore, rest assured you have an ally. I am not ashamed of being an alcoholic, nor am I ashamed to say that some close friends are gay.

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Due to the Veteran's Day holiday, there will be only one mass this Sunday at 9:00pm in Fox 301

Outreach trip

The annual Catholic Center Outreach Trip over the Christmas break will begin on December 28th. This year the destination will once again be rural Alabama and the work will consist of house repairs, wood chopping and general assistance to the poor and elderly of two communities near Trinity, Alabama. Applications are now available at the Catholic Center and the trip is open to all students in the university community regardless of religious preference.

In terms of dates, the trip will begin on Saturday morning December 28th at 7:00 a.m.

After overnighting in Virginia, we will arrive in Alabama on Sunday evening. After five full working days (with a day off to celebrate New Year's) we will depart from Alabama on Sunday morning, January 5th and be back in Lowell on the morning of January 6th.

In previous years more students expressed an interest in participating than were able to be accommodated. Therefore, we encourage people to make application as soon as possible. Applications are available at the Catholic Center or after the Sunday evening masses.

Interfaith Thanksgiving service set for November 26th

The Campus Ministry Association will host an interfaith religious service to mark the Thanksgiving holiday on Tuesday, November 26th on the South Campus in O'Leary 222.

This Thanksgiving service will also invite us to celebrate the richness of our diverse university community. Please plan to join us and encourage a friend to do likewise.

Catholic Center Retreat set for November

Applications are available at the Catholic Center for the Annual Fall Retreat which will take place on Cape Cod on the weekend of Nov. 22-24.

The cost is \$10 and this includes all meals (except Friday evening on the road). The Retreat Weekend is given out of the Catholic tradition but is open to all in the university community. This year's theme is taken from the Hebrew Scriptures of the Old Testament:

To Act Justly, To Love Tenderly; and to Walk Humbly with Your God

Thanksgiving baskets for the needy

Every year around this time many clubs and organizations begin to think about doing something for the disadvantaged during their holiday season. An excellent way to get into the holiday spirit is to think about putting together a Thanksgiving Basket for a deserving family. This Thanksgiving the local Food Pantry (sponsored by Catholic Charities) will be assisting over 500

families and is in need of donations and help. If your group is interested in helping to make Thanksgiving an enjoyable day for some needy families, please contact us at the Catholic Center for a list of what a prospective Thanksgiving Basket should contain and for details about times and places for delivery. (454-0151)

The Catholic Charities Food Pantry is also looking for

helpers for the afternoons of Monday and Tuesday Nov. 25 and 26 to help put baskets together. Interested? Please contact the Catholic Center for more information or go to the Food Pantry between 1 and 4 p.m. on the above mentioned days. The Pantry is located at 760 Merrimack Street and is about a five minute walk from North Campus.

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held as usual on Sunday, November 10, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, room 301. You are invited to join us for this service, which will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B.

-The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Campus Ministry Forum:

an Invitation to Explore Religious Diversity in America

Focus on Christianity

November 21, 1991

Fox 608, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

For the past two months the Campus Ministry Association has been sponsoring a Forum on Religious Diversity. The Forum was on Islam in September and Judaism in October. This month the Forum will be on Christianity and will look at a number of different issues: the use of the work Christian, the separation of Church and state, the relationships between various Christian denominations, to name a few. Please plan to join us. The Forum is open to all and refreshments will be served.

"Where is God when it hurts?"

"Is God making us suffer?" "Why does God let us suffer?" "What is our response when others are hurting?" "How can going through pain be a 'growth experience'?" "What is the connection between our faith and suffering?" "Where is God

in suffering?" Have you ever wondered about these or similar questions? You are invited to join us for three Tuesdays in November-November 12th, 19th, and 26th-from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Fox 608B as we ponder questions about suffer-

ing from a faith perspective, and as we work with selected biblical models of responses to suffering. Refreshments will be served. Please call 454-0683 if you're interested. —The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Catholic Center Movie/Discussion

Presumed Innocent

with Harrison Ford

Thursday Evening, November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

at the Catholic Center

Please join us for this suspense filled thriller (the third movie in our movie/discussion series) as we continue to examine the values and attitudes that shape our contemporary society. All are welcome and refreshments will be served including the regulation popcorn.

OXFAM Hunger Banquet tickets \$1.00

The Oxfam Hunger Banquet (see THE CONNECTOR, 10/31 P. 14) will take place on Wednesday evening November 20th in Fox 601 at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be

purchased at the North, South and Fox SICs. The Hunger Banquet is one part of this year's Oxfam Hunger Awareness Program.

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OXFAM Planning Committee

There will be a meeting of the Oxfam Planning Committee on Thursday afternoon, November 7th at 3:00 p.m. in Fox 608. Anyone wishing to help make this year's Oxfam program a

reality are invited to join. The meeting will last about 1 hour. For more information, please contact Father Paul at the Catholic Center.

ACoA support groups

ACoA support groups are for people whose lives have been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member. Often times the experience of growing up in a home where alcoholism was present translates into low self-esteem, compulsive behavior and a host of other behaviors and feelings that get in the way of finding

happiness and purpose in life. If your life has been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member or close friend, you are invited to explore this issue through 2 ACoA Support Groups on campus. Mondays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fox 608A (North) Thursdays from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. McGauvran 334 (South)

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Empowerment Conference

Drs. Mulvey, Bond, Berkowitz and graduate students Jan Goodwill, Carol McCall and Carol Weys took part in a panel discussion on Feminism and Community Psychology in Diverse Classrooms at the 8th Annual Community Psychology Conference of the American Psychological Association Division 27 Northeast Region, which was held at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, CT on October 26th. The theme of the conference was Empowerment: Theory & Practice. Along with faculty and students from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, the panel explored the practical application of feminist theory taught and learned in the classroom and discussed ideologies of empowerment.

Jan Goodwill also presented a paper on "The Empowerment

of Battered Women: A Shelter Support Group. She presented a model of empowerment developed through her work with battered women at Alternative House, Lowell, MA, a shelter for women who have been battered and their children.

In his opening remarks David Chavis from Rutgers University summed up the goals of empowerment and community psychology as an approach which rather than tending to each "plant" individually, creates a fertile environment which is conducive to empowering and enabling community members.

The entire event was an empowering experience. Congratulations to faculty and students for their outstanding representation of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

Animation

The new films show new character depth and attempt to prove that the simple, feel-good Disney storylines aren't just for kids.

In 'Beauty & the Beast' we tried to create a heroine in Belle, someone looking for life and education," Howard says. "In the past we've been accused of not giving our women characters depth."

Animator Glen Keane agrees. Keane was one of the animators who drew Ariel in "The Little Mermaid" and is the mastermind behind the Beast in the newest Disney film.

"The challenge is to build a character, to make sure he or she is real. The older guys who did 'Pinocchio' and 'Snow White' would've done 'The Little Mermaid' much differently than we did," Keane says.

"We wouldn't have chosen

to draw those attitudes, that heroines were supposed to be beautiful all the time," he adds. "We took a realistic approach, not the sugary-coated princess approach."

The studio also made the musical score a much greater part of the storyline in "The Little Mermaid."

"Songs are an integral part of the story," Howard says. "That's what musicals and opera are - the music was key to it coming alive."

Disney has enlisted the talents of Howard Ashman and Alan Menken for "Beauty & the Beast." The two won an Oscar for their work on "The Little Mermaid."

Artistically, Keane credits much of the newfound Disney sophistication and its attraction to a college audience to the ages of the animators - 23 to 35

on average.

"Our interests should really reflect the interests of people our own age anyway," he says.

Keane says another drawing point (no pun intended) is that the animated characters are real. "I'm really an actor," he says. "I have to be able to draw that character and be that character. It's a real disciplined art form."

Keane, whose next project is to draw the male lead in "Aladdin," expresses a great desire to continue the sophistication these artists have found.

"I don't know that we've ever done a male lead before," he says. "Generally, our men have been wimpy. But I want this guy to be real. I'd like the women in the audience to leave saying, 'Wow! I'd like to date him.'"

UMass Lowell Snowboard Club

Meeting: Wednesday, Nov. 13th
7:30 p.m. Fox Den

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All New Members are Welcome

News from the Women's Center

"Women in the Community"

Self Esteem for Women

Wednesday, November 13, 12:30-4:30

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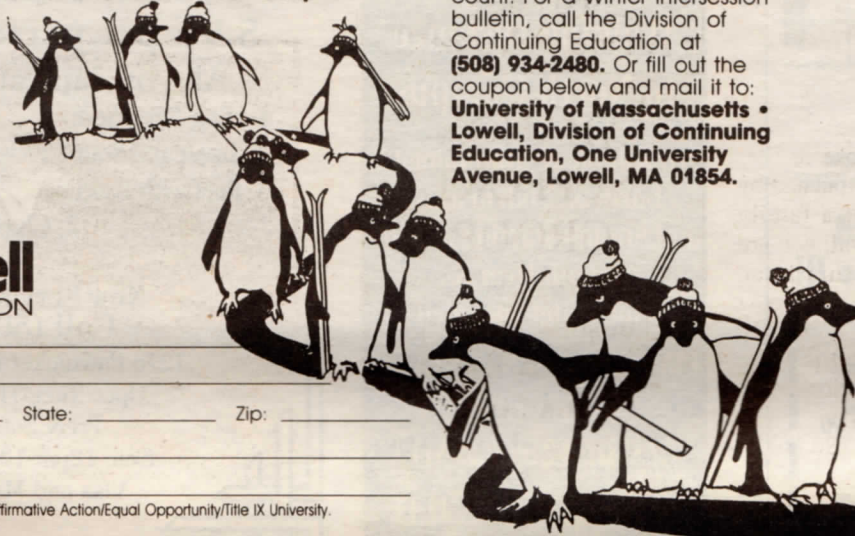
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In an article on unsafe water Helen Cordes gathered information suggesting that bottled water may still contain harmful levels of bacteria and can be taken from polluted sources (Utne Reader Sept./Oct. 1989).

According to the article bottled water "can contain many of the same contaminants as tap water... when it is taken from a polluted system and filtration is

inadequate." The Environmental Protection Agency is unable to enforce The Clean Water Act effectively, so some of these practices continue unchallenged.

Cordes also reports that packaging of the water also presents a problem. It appears that the "cloudy plastic polyethylene containers degrade more quickly than others, and that chemicals leached from the plastic, particularly when combined with other impurities, can be toxic." And of course, the plastic that most water is bottled in is non-bio-degradable and often non-recyclable.

Bottled water is still better than tap, Cordes concludes, if it is packaged in glass and from a reliably pure source. Checking for purity is the hard part. Most companies will provide information on their source and packaging process upon request, but The Environmental Protection Agency may be able to provide more reliable information.

If you have any comments, negative or positive, about a bottled water company that you would like to share you can send them to GREEN (McGuavran 357, or Mail to Green, South S.I.C.) and we'll try to print them on the Page.

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Students unite to help the hungry and homeless

The National Student Campaign against hunger helps thousands of students each year turn concern for the hungry and homeless into action.

As the nation's largest student network of hunger volunteers the campaign sponsors innovative programs to raise funds, educate the public and serve those in need. Our goals are to provide immediate relief for the hungry and homeless and to promote long term solutions to the problems that keep them impoverished.

This fall, students once again will roll up their sleeves, clean-up their communities and collect vital food items. Already students from six colleges including; U-MASS Lowell, Middlesex Community College, Bradford, NECO, North Shore C.C., and Salem State united in Salem for a night in the rain of collecting canned food for local shelters. Their efforts will put food on the shelters tables for weeks to come.

Closer to home, U-MASS Lowell is hosting many activi-

ties that will help raise awareness of hunger issues. Oxfam is the first of many events that are happening right here on campus. The Campus Ministries are sponsoring this event, and if you want to get involved you can contact them in Fox Hall rm. 608. The Catholic Center and the MASSPIRG chapter are both having shelter clean-up days at the House of Hope in Lowell. The MASSPIRG office is located in FOX HALL 618.

If you want to make a positive change in the lives of others

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in computer science. The scholarships will pay tuition and fees, and provide a \$100 per month allowance during the academic year. Upon graduation, both students will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force and serve at least four years on active duty. For more information on Air Force ROTC scholarship opportunities, contact Capt. Ward at 934-2252 or stop by Southwick 328.

Get involved in the second annual Greater Lowell Hunger/Homeless Awareness Week

November 16-23, 1991

Participate in:

- Nov 15, 7:30 pm - Cardinal Law's visit to Middlesex Shelter and House of Hope
- Nov 19,21,22 - Teach - Ins at UMass Lowell and Middlesex CC, on Service, Policy, Advocacy
- Nov 20 - Hands Across The City 2:30pm meet in front of the House of Hope, 812 Merrimack St.
- Nov 21 - Celebrity Dinner at the East End Club 5-8pm 15 W. 4th St.
- Nov 22 - Harvest Benefit Dance, Mt. Pleasant Country Club 8-12pm, 141 Staples St.
- Nov 23 - Walk-a-thon, 9-10am reg. Sampas Pavilion, Pawtucket Blvd. Interfaith service directly following walk-a-thon.

or you can:

- Organize a food drive for your school, work place or group
- Give donations of your time, money and material
- Checks can be made out to: Hunger/Homeless Week 1991
- Drop food off at: National Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St. 8:30am-5pm

For more information how you can become involved; please contact Irene Reagan, VISTA Volunteer, Community Teamwork, Inc., 167 Dutton St., Lowell, MA 01852, Tel#459-0551 ext. 233.

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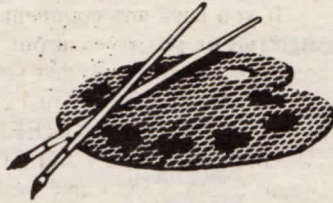
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Study art in Italy



The Art History Department will be having a meeting to discuss the course that is being offered in Italy during the Interim Session: Studies in Renaissance Art, Florence. This meeting is important to attend for all those interested in going. It will cover all the details for the

preparation of the trip including the cost, the time, passport information and other minor things. We will meet on Wednesday, November 13th in Coburn 300, South Campus at 5:30 p.m. If you are interested but can not attend this meeting please call x3495.

The Activities Commission presents.....

Comedy Night

with Boston comedians Billy Martin and Todd Parker
Thursday November 7th Cumnock Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

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The first Thursday of every month this semester is part of the AC's Comedy Series. On Thursday, November 7th, the AC will sponsor a special fundraising comedy nite. Donations will be \$1.00 at the door of Cumnock Hall and will benefit Sherry Sanders, a student here at the university who is fighting Lupus. For a fun time and a worthy cause, come November 7th to see comedians straight from Nick's Comedy Stop in Boston. Special guest will be Billy Martin.

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Stone-Webster Eng.	BS/MS-CN,CE EE,ME,NE	Perm Visa	Dec. 10	Nov. 8	12 noon

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5th Annual Career and Job Fair

The College of Management announces the 5th Annual Career and Job Fair, to be held on November 21, 1991. The event is co-sponsored this year with the College of Engineering and is expected to attract approximately thirty recruiters from the eastern Massachusetts area, including representatives of the Fortune 500 and Big Six accounting firms. The culmination of many months of work confirming contacts and lining up recruiters, the Fair brings together these companies in one place for your convenience.

If you are a junior, senior or graduate student, this is your chance to meet with recruiters, discuss career opportunities, and schedule an interview with those companies you're interested in investigating further. You don't have to be a business or engineering major to attend; any student interested in and prepared for a career in the fields of business or engineering is welcome.

The advantage of attending the Career and Job Fair is that these recruiters are here because they want to meet you, the UMASS-Lowell candidate for a career in these fields. You will be able to introduce yourself to (and impress, we hope!) the person doing the recruiting for the company, which will help you obtain the interview. The interview is the proverbial foot in the door and the first step toward getting the job. Take

advantage of this opportunity to gain much-needed interviewing experience with several companies in one location.

To help you prepare for the actual interview, the College of Management has also scheduled a series of seminars, conducted by executive-in-residence R. Bruce Pulling, Vice President of Human Resources for NYNEX. These Career Workshops are held Tuesdays at 2:30 and cover the hiring process from the company's point of view. The next Workshop in the series is titled "Strategies for Launching a Successful Career" and is scheduled for November 19. This session will cover the first day on the job all the way up through retirement, as well as how to handle not having a job upon graduation. Sign up in advance at the Management and Finance Department office as space is limited.

Also planned to assist the job-seeker is a Resume Workshop offered by the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) on November 12 at 3:30, and the Dress for Success presentation sponsored by the Marketing Club on November 14 at 3:30.

Mark your calendars, it's going to be a busy month. In the meantime, if you're interested in volunteering to assist the recruiters at the Job Fair, please call the MBA office at ext. 2848 and ask for Robin, Linda or Adrienne for more information.



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-me

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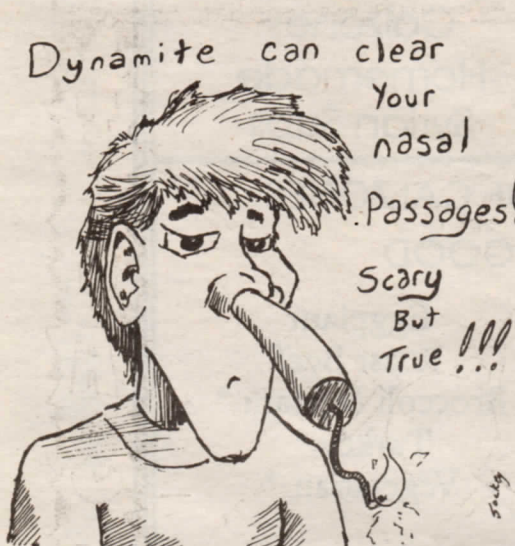
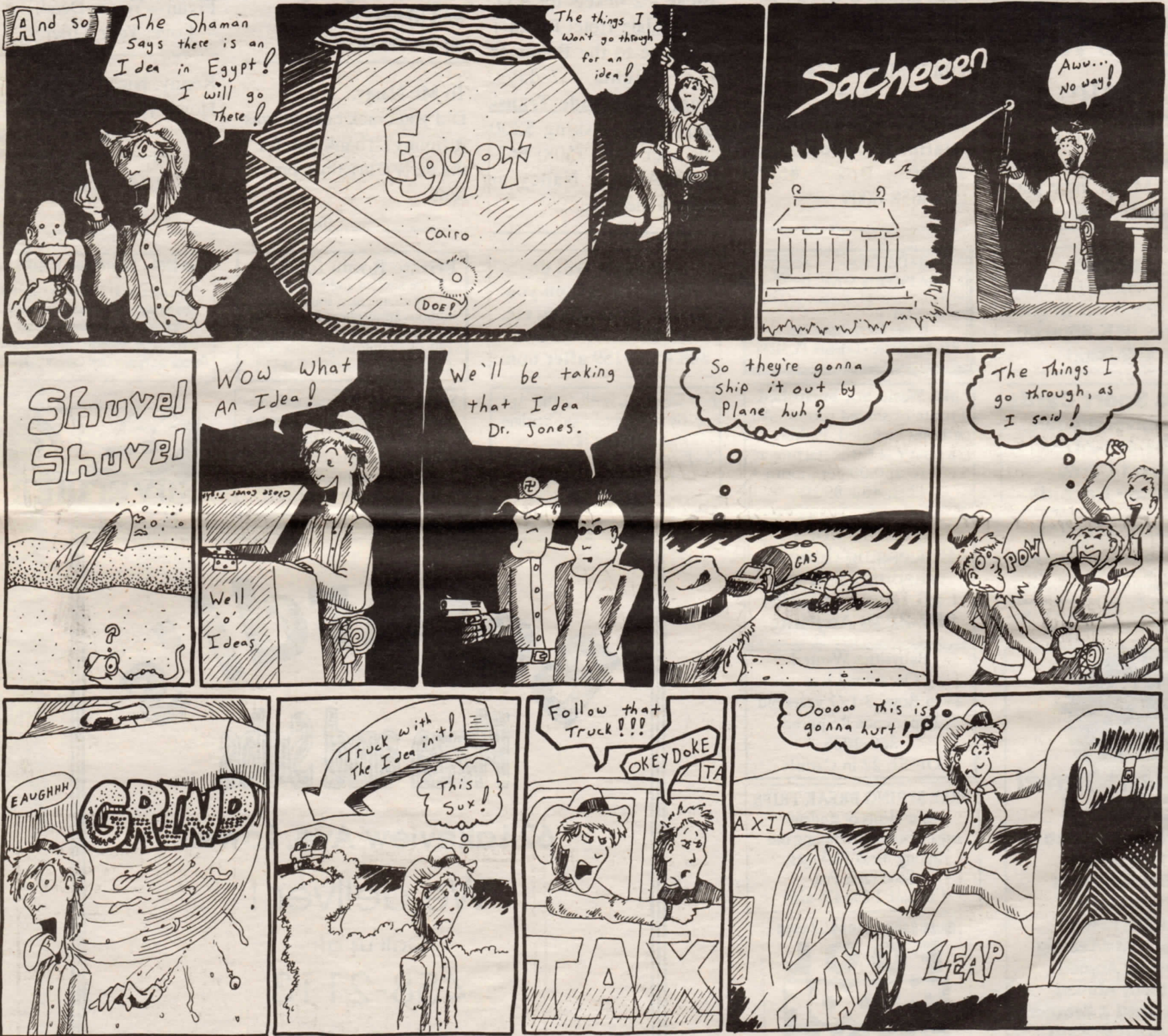
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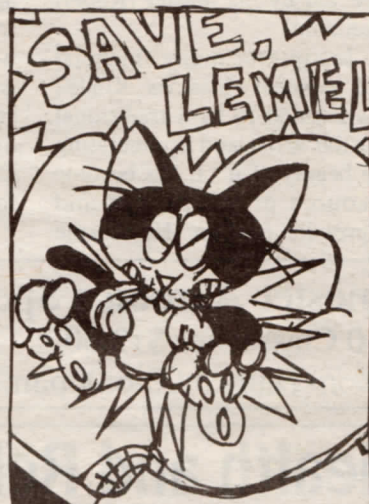
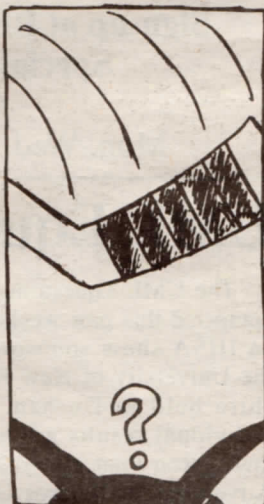
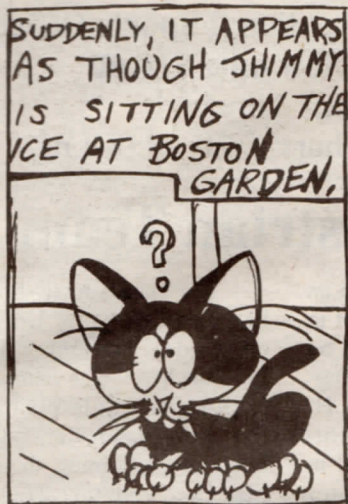
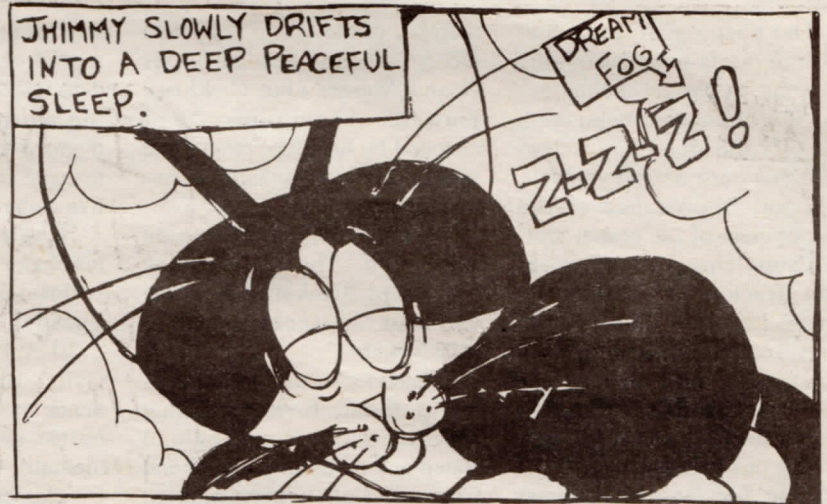
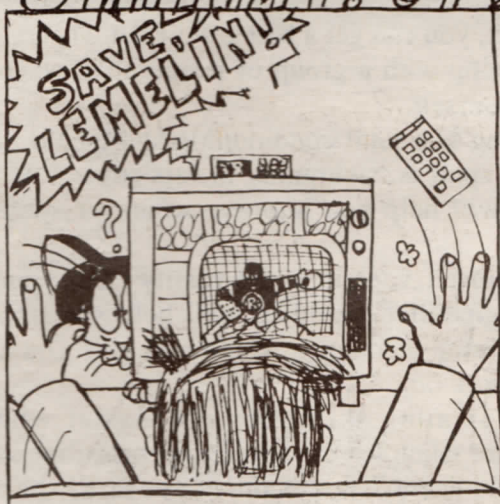
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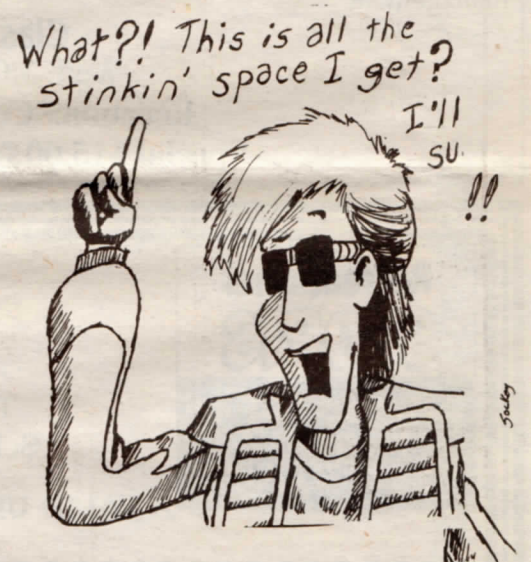
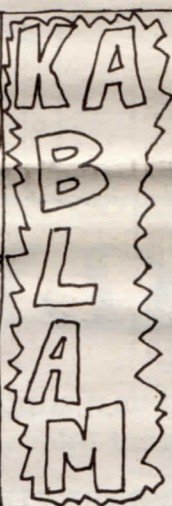
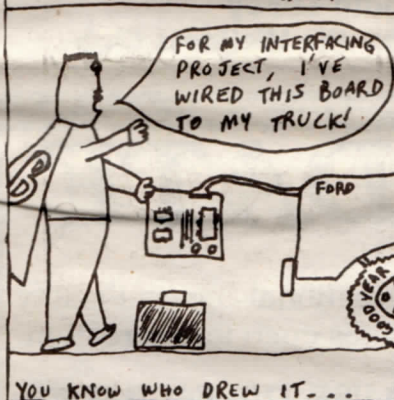
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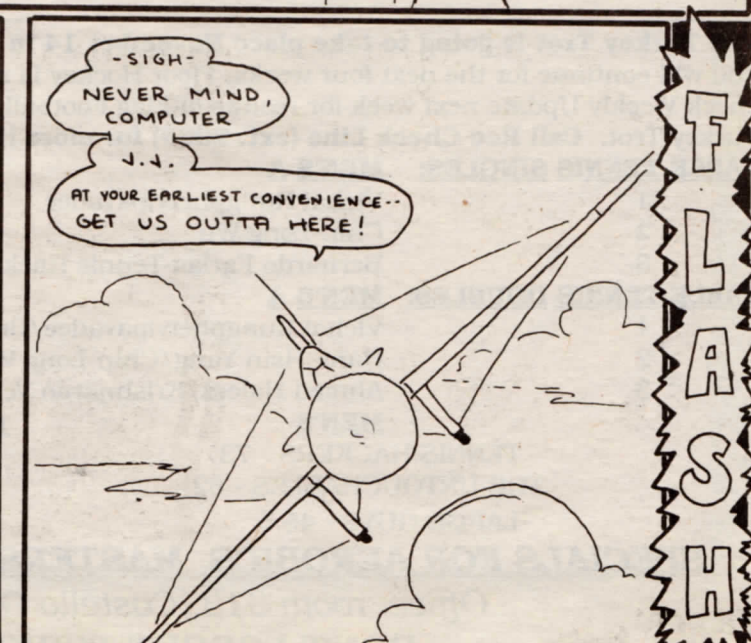
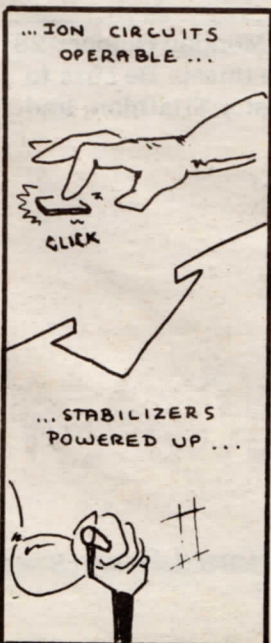
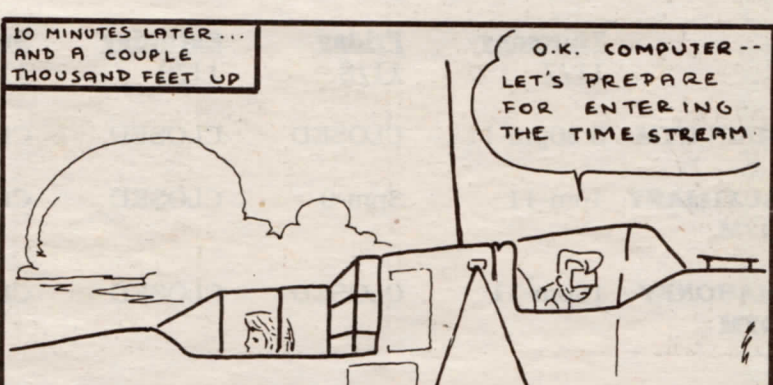
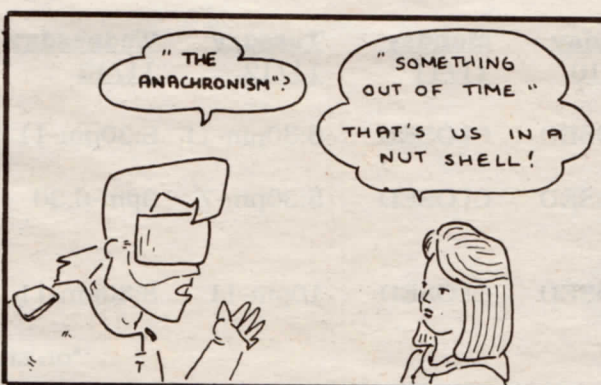


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MAIN GYM	8:30pm-11	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	6:30pm-11	8:30pm-11	8:30pm-11	CLOSED
AUXILIARY GYM	4pm-11	3pm-9	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	5:30pm-7	3pm-6:30	4pm-11	3pm-9
MAHONEY GYM	10pm-11	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	10pm-11	8:30pm-11	10pm-11	CLOSED
									Turkey Trot*(Noon)
*on site Registration 11:30am									

The Turkey Trot is going to take place November 14 in front of Cumnock Hall. Intramural Volleyball started Monday October 28 and will continue for the next four weeks. Floor Hockey is now being played at Mahoney Gymnasium, call for game times. Be sure to check Weekly Update next week for results of Flag Football, Soccer, 3 on 3 basketball, 2on 2 basketball, Mid-Semester Triathlon, and Turkey Trot. **Call Rec Check Line (ext. 2328) for more information on any of these Intramural Sports.**

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES:

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MEN'S A

Vichai Rungphetvipavadee
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Drew Poirier
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TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES:

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MEN'S A

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MEN'S

TENNIS HACKERS - 73
THE UNTOUCHABLES - 62
LARGE GUYS - 45.5

TEAM RESULTS

WOMEN'S

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Sports

The 1991-92 College Basketball Preview: Ohio State, UML tops

by Adam "Dick Vitale" Sigel

Here comes my Division One College Basketball Preview... 1991-92 will be an exciting season featuring the most dominating center since Ralph Sampson. Shaquille O'Neal is the cream of this year's crop. He is guaranteed to be the number one pick in the '92 NBA Draft. However, Shaquille will not be celebrating come April 6th in the Metrodome. My early picks for the Final Four will be weighed by the strong Atlantic Coast Conference. I like **North Carolina** and **Duke** to represent the ACC this spring. But, **Ohio State** is going all the way. Jimmy Jackson will lead the Buckeyes to a National Championship victory over Rick Pitino's Wildcats. **Kentucky**, with sophomore Jamal Mashburn, is ready to jump back on the national scene after serving its suspension. Here's my top four, in this order: Ohio State, Duke, Kentucky and UNC.

The 'Beast of the East' this season is UConn. The Huskies have what it takes to take the Big East. Adding Donyell Marshall to an already solid team will take **Connecticut** far. **Seton Hall**, St. John's and

Georgetown will all be national power-houses, but Syracuse will not. The Orangemen will not have enough experience with only David Johnson and Andrain Autry as stars—Billy Owens departure kills them. Seton Hall will be tough with Prop 48 Luther Wright in the middle and shooting star Terry Dehere on the wing. St. John's has Malik Sealy and boy is he good. The Hoyas have John Thompson, and with Alonzo in the middle—beware of Georgetown.

The Big Ten is powerful. Ohio State, **Indiana**, **Michigan** are all top ten. Ohio State is my team, but Indiana has everything. Great coach, great players and great talent. Calbert Cheaney, Damon "The Prodigy" Bailey and Eric Anderson are top-notch. But watch out for the freshmen. Michigan has what is called by many as "the greatest class of all-time." The Wolverines better make room for Chris Webber—this year's best rookie.

Arkansas has three stars under Nolan Richardson. Todd Day, Lee Mayberry and Oliver Miller can all take over any game, but early season suspensions could hurt the Hogs. They

will be fighting against the LSU Tigers for the Western Division of the SEC. I heard Louisiana State hasn't any supporting cast for the "Shack"—don't believe it! The Tigers have Mike Hansen, Vernel Singleton, Maurice Williamson, Jamie Brandon, Paul Marshall and TJ Pugh. That is a fine cast for any team.

The Eastern Division of the SEC is Kentucky's. Pintino's got Mashburn, Richie Farmer, Sean Woods, Andre Riddick and much, much more. Remember what he did in Providence? Well, don't overlook it (history tends to repeat itself).

Those are my top ten but I haven't forgotten about Arizona, Kansas, UCLA, Oklahoma State, Utah or Alabama. They all are national contenders and will pop up on polls throughout the season.

ADAM's Top Ten

10. Arkansas Razorbacks
9. Michigan Wolverines
8. Seton Hall Pirates
7. Louisiana State Tigers
6. Indiana Hoosiers
5. Connecticut Huskies
4. North Carolina Tar Heels
3. Kentucky Wildcats
2. Duke Blue Devils
1. Ohio State Buckeyes

All-American Team

F Malik Sealy - Senior St. John's
F Christian Laettner - Senior Duke
C Shaquille O'Neal - Junior LSU
G Jimmy Jackson - Junior Ohio State
G Chris Smith - Senior Connecticut

Now for what you really want to know....Here comes my Division Two College Basketball Preview. Bridgeport tops the chart. The Purple Knight return Lambert Shell and Pat Morris to last year's runner-up squad. Assumption, AIC and Merrimack will all be tough teams from the Northeast Ten. But the conference to watch is the New England College Conference.

Bridgeport will be the best but don't forget about the others. New Hampshire College returns top players led by sophomore center Wayne Robinson (250 pounds of rebounding and shot blocking). Franklin Pierce loses their center (Calhoon) and point guard (Mayor) but still returns a tough crop. Southern Connecticut has all these junior college transfers

who are entering their senior seasons. New Haven is always good, but losing Gary Battle hurts. Sacred Heart has good talent but...my dark horse team is not other than the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

The Chiefs have got a great team. Nothing they could do this season would surprise me, and shouldn't surprise you. UML is returning ten players plus they add Anton Marchand at the point guard. Two sport captain Steve Lane and Mike Reed will pilot Van Gundy's attack. The defensive will be their key but the offense is potent. Everyone can score and they will. Liam Scully and AJ Hoff will be depended upon for scoring and Willie Collins can score at will. Greg Roderick will be an offensive spark off the bench and Sean Conway will be as intense as ever.

The Chiefs can do what ever they want against any of their opponents. Be excited and interested but, no matter how good they are, don't be surprised. I won't!

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The Coach's Corner

with Bruce Crowder

What a difference a week can make! The Hockey Chiefs returned Saturday night with the Championship Trophy from the US Air Tournament at Providence and placed four players on the All-Tournament Team. It was a great weekend, and one I hope can help us build on as the season progresses. Mike Murray was voted MVP as well as one of the All-Tournament forwards. Dave Gatti joined Murray at the forward position, Scott Meehan made the team on defense and Mark Richards was the All-Tournament goalie. It must have been hard for the judges to pick these winners, because so many of the UML players deserve to be recognized for their play in this tournament. However, I don't think it really matters to the players, because as a team we are starting to realize that we can do almost anything, but as individuals we would have accomplished nothing this weekend. It was a team effort from everyone who is involved with the program.

As a team we must remember the feeling of winning, and must be ready to take it into this weekend, because the games do not get any easier. We play St. Lawrence on Friday, November 8th and Clarkson on Saturday, November 9th. Clarkson is picked to finish number one in the ECAC and St. Lawrence is picked right behind them. Clarkson is coming off of a big win over Boston College, and they have their sights set to return to the NCAA Final Four like they did last year.

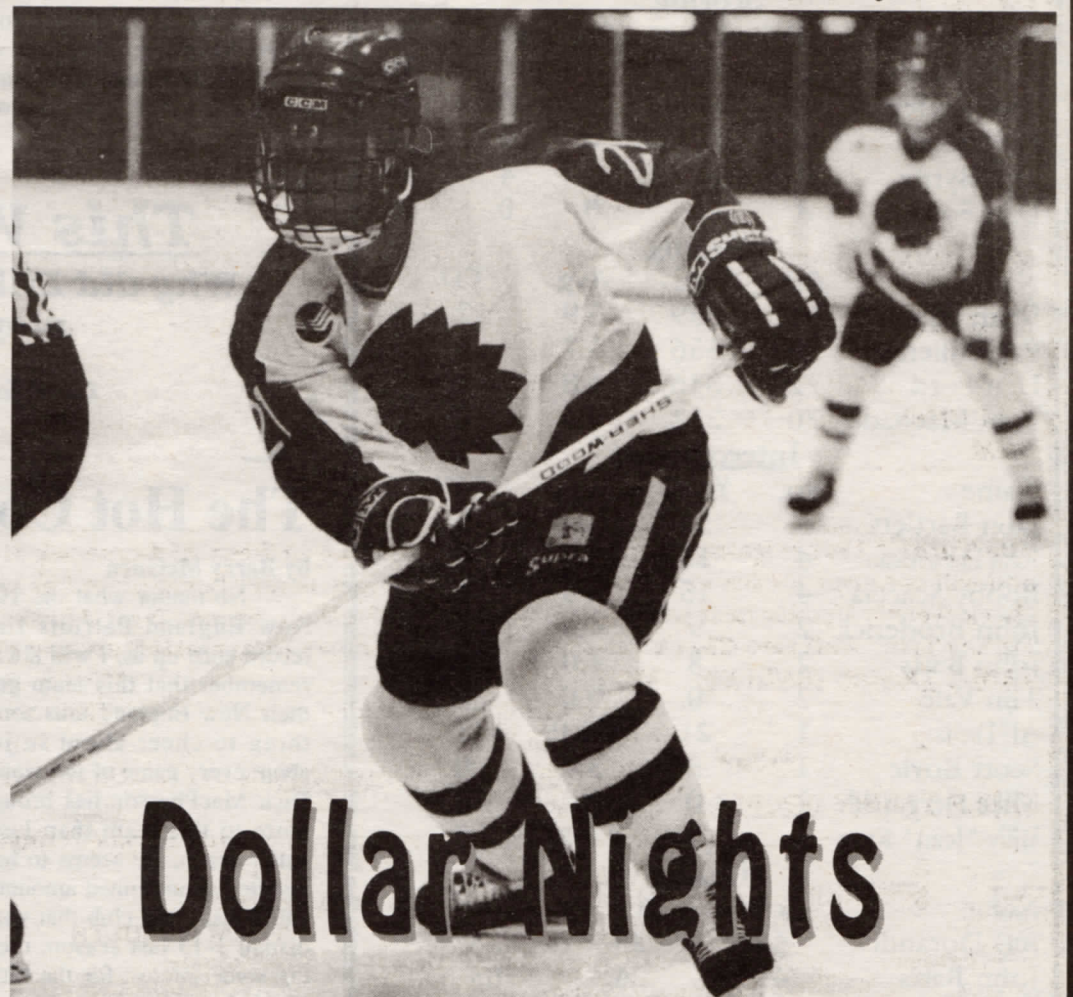
This weekend is also going to be the celebration kick off our 25th Anniversary of hockey here at Lowell. Assistant Athletic Director Dana Skinner and his staff have been working hard to make this a tremendous weekend. The cost is only one dollar for each night and is a great entertainment value for students, faculty and staff. There are many events planned, so please make an effort to get out and see Division One Hockey at its best either Friday or Saturday evening. Both games start at 7:00 pm at the Tulley Forum.

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Sports

UMass-Lowell 13, Maine Maritime 7

UML	0	7	6	0	-	13
MMA	0	0	0	7	-	7

Scoring Summary

Lowell - John Wagner 13 yard PASS from Bill Rizos (Tim Byrne KICK)
Lowell - Tom Bradley 21 yard PASS from Bill Rizos (KICK BLOCKED)
Maine - Neal Grenier 13 yard PASS from David Robison (John Guss KICK)

	UML	MMA
First Downs	21	14
Rushing	7	5
Passing	13	9
Penalty	1	0
Rushing Yards	105	58
Passing Yards	272	180
Comp/Att.	19/38	17/31
Return Yards	32	49
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	0/0
Total Yards	377	238

Individual Statistics

Rushing. UML: T. Bartlett 9-50, Cullen 9-28, Fleming 5-19, Machado 3-12, Ford 4-7, LeBoeuf 1-4, Rizos 10-(15); MMA: Grenier 10-38, Robinson 11-14, Letourneau 8-6

Passing. UML: Rizos 34-17-1-247, T. Bartlett 4-2-0-25; MMA: Robinson 31-17-1-180

Receiving. UML: Bradley 6-105, Wagner 5-58, Machado 3-37, Meelia 2-41, LeBoeuf 1-27, Ford 1-4, Fleming 1-0; MMA: Guss 6-73, Mitchell 4-45, Houghton 3-43, Grenier 2-17, Toth 1-3, Letourneau 1-(1)

Records: UML 8-0, MMA 4-3
Attendance 935

Well, That Clinches It!

by Erin Kelley

In case you've been living under a rock for the past eight weeks, the UML football team is doing pretty well. In fact, they're doing better than "well"—they're kickin' butt. Take a look at the variety of stat boxes Adam and I have put together this week, and I think you'll see just how things are stacking up for the team this season.

This week's win over Maine Maritime clinched a play-off

position in the NEFC Championship game. They will play the winner of this week's Bridgewater State / Mass. Maritime game on November 16th for all the marbles. As always, we encourage all UML students to back the Chiefs winning season by attending both home and away games.

This week the Chiefs will play UMass Boston at Columbia Point. UML is shooting for its second undefeated regular season in three years.

"Chief" Statistics

Scoring

Name	TD	PA	2pt	FG	Pts
Tom Bradley	6	0	0	0	36
Tom Lafferty	4	0	1	0	26
Pat Cullen	4	0	0	0	24
Tim Byrne	0	8	0	4	20
Dan Ford	3	0	0	0	18

Rushing

Name	Att	Yards	Avg	TD
Brian Fleming	61	359	5.9	2
Pat Cullen	76	356	4.7	4
Dan Ford	72	346	4.8	2
Tom Machado	70	252	3.6	0

Interceptions

Name	No.	Yards	Avg	TD
Don Bartlett	5	54	10.8	0
John Encarnacao	4	15	3.8	0
Bobby Scaccia	4	15	3.8	1
John Broderick	2	9	4.5	0
John Batts	2	8	4.0	0
Tim Vale	2	0	0.0	0
Al Troisi	1	21	21.0	1
Scott Boyle	1	3	3.0	0
Mike Fitzgerald	1	0	0.0	0
Billy "Jean" King	1	(1)	(1.0)	0

Tackles

Name	Solo	Ast.	Total
Jeff Dorandi	48	25	73
John Batts	41	24	65
David Medwar	39	12	51
John Encarnacao	24	14	38
Jim Senecal	20	12	32
Al Troisi	16	16	32
Jamie Desmarais	22	8	30
Joe Encarnacao	18	12	30

Women's Cross Country

The UML Women's cross country team finished strong in the New England Championships this Friday at Northfield Mountain. The women ran against many Division I, II, and III teams from the New England area, and had a respectable finish. The Chiefs placed 14th out of 38 teams, and was the second Division II team to finish. Cap-

tains Tracey Velten and Tracy Maher worked together over the hilly 3.1 mile course to place one-two for the Chiefs. Their times were 19:40 and 19:42 respectively. Close behind was junior Dawn Roberts at 19:58. The women all ran close together as a team. Shauna Crafton, Rima Moussa, Jackie Cox, Andrea Coppola, and Lynn

Tucker all ran well for the Chiefs. The women are looking forward to next weekend, as they race at their ECAC Qualifiers in Springfield, Mass. The team has won several championships this season, and is going into the qualifiers with a lot of depth, in hope for a second or third place team finish.

Chiefs take Providence by storm

by Matt Gormley

Sophomore center Mike Murray scored four goals and had one assist last weekend, leading the UMass Lowell Chiefs to top honors in the U.S. Air hockey invitational at the Providence Civic Center.

Friday night the Chiefs played Elmira, the defending division 3 national champions. The UML team jumped out to an early lead with four goals in the first period. Murray scored first, assisted by sophomore defenseman Travis Tucker and senior right wing Captain Dave Gatti. Junior center Dan O'Connell scored next, with an assist from sophomore left wing Ian Hebert. Hebert tallied next to make it 3-0 Chiefs with power play goal assisted by Murray and Gatti. Murray finished out the first period scoring binge with a short handed, unassisted goal with nine seconds left.

Gatti started up the second period with a goal assisted by senior defenseman Tomi Maarni and junior defenseman Scott Meehan. Hebert then set up Murray for his third goal on a power play. Chief goalie Dwayne Roloson gave up his first goal of the day on an Elmira power play.

The zamboni must have left a hole in the glove of the Elmira goalie when it left, because the Chiefs scored three more times in the third. The first goal was

by sophomore center Shane Henry, assisted by junior left wing Dave Pensa and junior right wing Gerry Daley. Daley picked up another assist on the next goal, setting up Pensa for the score. Elmira scored again, but it was never even close. Hebert closed out the scoring with an assist from O'Connell and junior center Dave Stevens, making it Chiefs 9, Elmira 2.

Roloson stopped 22 shots in the game, while the Chiefs fired 39 shots on Elmira.

Saturday the Chiefs faced the Providence College Friars, who were nationally ranked in the top ten prior to the tournament. P.C. has one of the strongest teams in Hockey East, including two Hobie Baker Award candidates.

The only goal of the first period came from Murray, his fourth goal of the weekend, assisted by Hebert and Gatti.

O'Connell scored first in the second period, with an assist from Stevens. Senior left wing Greg Carter scored a minute later, assisted by Stevens. P.C. scored its only goal of the game just twenty five seconds later to finish out the scoring in the second period.

Stevens wrapped up the game with a goal in the third, assisted by Hebert and O'Connell.

Chief goalie Mark Richards stopped twenty eight shots in the game, as the Chiefs fired

thirty five at the Friar keeper.

The UML Chiefs were the overall winners of the tournament, bringing home the coveted U.S. Air Classic Championship Cup. The Chiefs selected as tournament All Stars: Goalie Mark Richards, Left defenseman Scott Meehan, Right wing Dave Gatti. Center Mike Murray was selected the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Murray commented on the weekend. "The team acted as one, and when we continue to do that, we're gonna be tough to beat. We played our coaches system to a 'T', and we're just starting to put it all together. Everyone in the P.C. game played well."

Junior defenseman Keith Carney added, "If everyone plays to their potential, we can beat any team."

If the victory over P.C. is an early indicator of the rest of the season, the Chiefs should be on their way to the best season ever. The team has a more optimistic outlook than in previous years, and is now operating as one skilled unit.

With 21 returning lettermen, and the guidance of Coach Crowder and his staff, the Chiefs will be a force in Division I hockey this year, silencing the critics that say UMass Lowell doesn't belong there.

This Week's Sports Trivia

Why did Bill Walton wear number five (#5) while playing for the Boston Celtics?

Look for the answer in next week's Connector!!!

The Hot Corner

by Barry McGurn

—No matter what the 1991 New England Patriots final record ends up as, I will always remember that this team gave their New England fans something to cheer about in just about every game of the season. Dick MacPherson has brought more to this team than just a better coach. He seems to have instilled an unlimited amount of enthusiasm to a club that was a dismal 1-15 last season, creating some interest for the future of this franchise.

—And with the emergence of running back Leonard Russell (another gutsy performance on Sunday against Buffalo), you might begin to hear, 'John Stephens...who's he?'

—Celtic John Bagley has to

be one of the most funny looking basketball players I've ever seen. Who's he trying to impress with this new fat-look of his anyway?

—The Red Sox haven't even begun the 1992 season, yet I love Butch Hobson and his young coaching staff. All they need now is a 220-inning workhorse behind Roger Clemens and a shortstop that can play a little defense. Probably two positions not too tough to fill considering the trade bait...Mike Greenwell and/or Ellis Burks, Mo Vaughn or Carlos Quintana, Scott Cooper, and hopefully Tom Brunansky or Matt Young (although probably not, as other teams will be looking at their huge contracts). And if Lou Gorman doesn't fill any

of those needs this winter, how about if we trade him to Atlanta for general manager John Schulerholtz, who did such a terrific job constructing much of the 1991 National League Champions.

—A few weeks ago, I had a smile on my face when I thought of the Boston Bruins triumvirate of tough guys. Chris Nilan, Lyndon Byers, and newly acquired bruiser Al Stewart had to create a frightening image of the Big Bad Bruins for opposing teams. But now two weeks later, after Stewart's surprising retirement for personal reasons, and Nilan being out of the Bruin's "plans", they are back to only one...Lyndon Byers. Bang. What happened?